### **Weather Report**

Mostly sunny, not so windy and a little milder today. Friday mostly cloudy and a little warmer with occasional rain.

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Bus Drivers' "Jitney" Service Starts Today

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# HOPE FADES FOR 104 MINERS

# **State Budget** For 1948-49 **Before Senate**

**General Fund Will** Yield \$119,400,000

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 26—(A)

—The 1948-49 budget bill calling
for \$119,400,000 from general funds came out on the Senate floor today, following closely upon the administration's decisive victory in adoption of a two per cent Maryland

The bulky document, with its supplement submitted by Governor Lane two weeks ago, calls for a total of \$219,250,000 to be spent in

Finance Committee, but argument on its size and some of its provisions was forecast before it is approved by both Houses.

Just before the report, a joint termination was introduced by Senators Kimble (R-Allegany), Stromberg (D-Howard) and Carter (D-Balto 3rd) requesting the governor and the Board of Public Works to pare a million dollars from the genance he has held since becoming

Monday night, it was indicated that of last week's settlement in the rubGovernor Lane would bring about the \$1,000,000 overall reduction.

In contrast to the tense hours preceding final passage of the sales this contract will cause any inflation.

In this same connection, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder told a news was "disastrous mine explosion" in his state last year without pose the bills that would outlaw any great hubbub about it." He never mentioned the bills because the committee insisted he cause the committee insisted he last year without pose the bills that would outlaw was not operating the mines then.

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The Senate, because of its long force prices up."

The routine with debate infinited to of the freasity shyder told a new ment about "permit violation of all the safety codes."

He said Krug was supposed to be

The Senate, because of its long force prices up." Tue-day night grind, decided against a night session but the House agree to meet at 8 p. m. and wade through a long list of third reading bills.

The Senate, with some protest plan on cutting prices soon. While from the city senators, killed a pro"not too optimistic," he added, he is Senator Capehart (R-Ind) said whereby Baltimore City would get a President Truman's remarks on to run the industry new senator and six more delegates. other domestic matters today, sum-

63 000,000 highway and bridge pro- he said

000,000 highway construction pro- positively opposed in these prosper- accepted responsibility "especially gram, with a \$100,000,000 bond issue proposed. The bill calls for
financing the program by an additional one cent a gallon gasoline

positively opposed in these prospers
ous times to having the government
to deficit financing (spending beyond income)."

Reports Are Discussed
The exchange arose in discussion
of reports, first voiced by Welly Hop-

was little debate or objection. The bridge bill, in the main, proposes a \$24,000,000 viaduct across payrolls by means of passing bills disaster."

Stripling said during the morning the Chesapeake Bay. Its construction which take away their salary. This type which led to yesterday stripling said during the morning the U.S. Bureau of Mines, asked hearing that the committee has

Hurrying through its calendar, the Senate also approved and sent Conciliation Service. to the House two Sherbow Commis-

Tax Effective July 1

The two per cent sales tax, which leaders rejected it as improper. will become effective next July 1 at Democrats who held out to the last.

timidation, coercion, until some of the U. N. Security Council Friday.

conscience—they have been compelled to vote age when they sin(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

ambassadorships to Romania and Bulgaria) will be filled as soon as shouting, acrimonious debate binding itself to vote for the

Governor's Highway And Bridge

Program Is Passed By Senate

# Senate Votes To Make An Investigation Of Illinois Mine Disaster

**Bridges Says Krug** 

**Is Responsible** 

# Truman Asks **Business To Lower Prices**

Says If Would **Benefit Everyone** 

expenses.

It was ordered by voice vote on a resolution by Senator Brooks (R-III) which set off Republican cries of "bureaucracy" and Democratic rejoinder of "politics."

Brooks got backing from Bridges on a complaint of safety code violations under federal administration.

The soft coal mines generally have been in government possession since the next two years from both general and special funds.

It appeared quietly on the floor with a favorable report from the Finance Committee, but argument writing on the wall—the inflation—on its size and some of its provis-

pare a million dollars from the general budget within the next two years ago next month. The resolution went to the Finance Committee.

The resolution went to the Finance Committee.

Suggest Cut

The three senators made up a committee which went through the budget and themselves made suggestions for a cut of \$800,000.

In debate on the House floor

Mr. Truman said these negotiations of state and local officiers, are covered by the inquiry.

The kentuckian commented that the same ago and asserted it is well known the government has only run up the flag over the mines and left the running of them to the operators.

Senator Barkley (D-Ky), minority, leader won acceptance of amendments to make sure that the actions of state and local officiers, are covered by the inquiry.

Mr. Truman said these negotiations on organized labor demands for increased wages.

In debate on the House floor

Monday night it was indicated that of last week's settlement in the rub. eral budget within the next two ence he has held since becoming

Taxes — He still stands on his "going on for some time, and I unfor governor's program for a January message to Congress when dertake to say they were going on gram sailed through the Senate with little trouble and was sent to the House.

One of the bills calls for a \$139,
One of

cated such a step.

Government employes — He is opposed to ousting them from federal posed to ousting them from federal same type which led to yesterday's from infecting the nation."

So-called Jewish terrorist who seeks martyrdom for his cause in Paleston.

Government employes — He is opposed to ousting them from federal same type which led to yesterday's from infecting the nation."

Britons feared the action would the Chesapeake Bay. Its construction which take away their salary. This tion would mark the climax of years of effort to link the Eastern and Western Shores by a bridge.

Which take away their salary. This about Hopkins' complaint, said a "considerable evidence," that Dennis "used a number of names in funds to pay Edgar L. Warren, direcommended in November, and both the procurement of fraudulent to the committee was the tactics used by the House about Hopkins' complaint, said a "considerable evidence," that Dennis "used a number of names in both the procurement of fraudulent to pay Edgar L. Warren, director of the Labor Department's another inspection was made last

Politics — He had no advance inspection is due here by tomorrow sion bills.

One calls for the return of the recordation tax to the counties or Democratic National Committee, to Mines Administrator under Krug, Baltimore City, wherein it was collected. The other would provide for publican National Committee, on sonnel, his office does not check return of 90 per cent of the state foreign affairs. Sullivan proposed mines immediately to see if they admissions tax to the localities in that Reece join in a statement en- have followed safety inspections. dorsing Mr. Truman's proposals on Generally, he told a reporter, they Greek-Turkish aid; Republican (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

right to vote the dictates of their ant diplomatic posts (which include the White House.

# went through the Senate after one final round of resounding criticism Mr. Truman covered these points in from eight Republicans and four reply to questions: emocrats who held out to the last. Minority Leader Kimble, speaking Congress will approve his \$400,000,-Every one of us has witnessed U.S. Representative of the United

we fallen by the wayside.

"These men were deprived of the bassador to Yugoslavia. Other vac-basis amid renewed opposition from

Thursday.

The House capped a session binding itself to vote for the socalled 30-20 income tax bill or none Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) pre-

dicted certain House passage of the measure, in final form, tomorrow. The "this or nothing" procedure barring amendments to the bill, was

river crossing, either by bridge or tunnel, has been mentioned frequently as another potential project. Monies for the bridges would be paid off via toils.

The same special to same state of a stock of the special special

# **Eugene Dennis Is Ejected By** Committee

J. Edgar Hoover

WASHINGTON, March 26 (P)—
The Senate today voted to investigate the Centralia, Ill., mine disaster after sharp debate in which Senator Bridges (R-NH) said that Secretary of the Interior Krug was "the man directly responsible."

The inquiry, to determine whether any federal official was negligent, was assigned to the Puglic Lands Committee, with \$5,000 provided for expenses.

J. LOGAT HOOVET

Raps Communists

WASHINGTON, March 26—(P)—
In a thunderous scene a Congressional committee ejected the general secretary of the Communist Party from a hearing today and later heard FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover denounce the Communists as a "Fifth Column."

House Committee on unAmerican Activities because he refused to give

ling, the committee's chief investiga-

Not Tee Optimistic

Snyder also reported "a number of the United States x x x Stripling rushed over and handed

Senator Lucas (D-III) said vio-lations of safety codes had been said Dennis can be cited for conmessage to Congress when "I cannot recommend tax in at this time." (Snyder was bout the possibility of a veto source of the Brooks said the Police.

"I cannot recommend tax in the Centralia mine long before the government took over."

Brooks said the Police.

"Said Dennis can be cited for contempt if he fails to show up April 9. Capitol police escorted Dennis out of the building as hecklers cried "take him out."

Appearing at an afternoon session of the committee, Hoover tes-tified that the Communist Party in Column." far better organized than were Nazi The exchange arose in discussion Fifth Columns in Europe prior to

financing the program by an additional one cent a gallon gasoline tional one cent a gallon gasoline tax bill.

Also passed was a two per cent alion to outlaw the Communist at the sales tax, which would permit t

used the names of Francis Xavier Waldron, Jr., Frank Waldren, F. E. W. Dennis, Paul Eugene Walsh, and

"I am known as Eugene Dennis. Whether my name is Smith or Jones or Cohen, my testimony will be valid and the truth.

# Two Die Of Burns

# Is Becoming Ensnarled

by a Capitol policeman yesterday down an old House office building corridor after he was dismissed as

a witness before the House UnAmerican Activities Committee when he refused to give his name.

OUT—Eugene Dennis (center), Communist Party secretary, is escorted

eign ministers wrang- dio broadcasting.

**Telephone Strike** 

Might Silence

**Many Radios** 

# **Progress Remote** led for nearly five hours tonight A mutual assistance pact between

Dennis' secretary, John Gates (right), helps him with his papers.

Marshall Warns Council

without reaching any major deci-sions and Secretary of State Mar- cast Engineers and Technicians shall warned that the council was (NABET), and the National Federbecoming so "ensnarled" that "rea- ation of Telephone Workers which

The only agreement was to allow whose workers of similar skill are Thirty of the 151 came out of

Moscow for consultation in connec- of Electricians. passports and in his party activi- to be discussing the situation with Ernest Bevin and Russian Foreign

Britain's two top-ranking Pales- Minister Molotov opposed Marshall's nis was born at Seattle, in 1905 Alan Cunningham, high commis-under the name of Francis Eugene sioner and Lt. Gen. G. H. A. Mac imposed by inserting a compliance A Jerusalem dispatch quoted Max Seligman, an attorney, as saying

> new appeal to the Privy haps the proposed German peace The sister, Mrs. Helen conference might like to express it-Friedman, Lancaster, Pa., flew to self on the subject. Palestine last month to plead for The United State Gruner. Seligman said the absence (Continued on I The United States Secretary made

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

# A highly placed British Gov- Prices Decline raction In Month

The consumers' price index went down two tenths of one per cent during the month ended Feb. 15 the second minor decline since December, the Bureau of Labor statistics reported today. Declines in the family food bill more than offset higher prices for other major items in the family

budget, the bureau said. The ship glided over the runway

The index, formerly called the

about 40 feet off the concrete. It

cost-of-living index, stood at 152.8 and one of its six engines silent—to settled with deliberation. The two on February 15. The base period a feather-light landing tonight big wheels under the wings were

# **Bodies Of 16 Victims Are** Recovered 30 Of 151 Men Come Out Alive

CENTRALIA, Ill., March 26-47 Hope dimmed tonight for 104 mi-ners trapped in a gas-filled mine since an explosion at 3 p. m. yesterday.

Sixteen bodies, previously count-ed as known dead, were brought to the surface tonight as grim-faced rescue squads continued their search of subterranean passageways in the Centralia Coal Company's Mine No.

After the mass removal of the 16 victims, State's Attorney Robert Crane told reporters no more bodies would be taken to the morgue tonight, but that the search for any moiners still living would be intensi-

The 16 bodies were taken to a make-shift morgue in a bus garage nearby. One body had been removed from the mine yesterday, hours after the disaster which company spokesmen attributed to a dust explosion. Hope All But Abandoned

Hope was all but abandoned for 104 others trapped in the pit.

As the number of known dead reached 17, searchers continued to probe the underground works for other possible survivors. Members of the rescue squads, who worked equipped in gas masks, said no conthe others.

Relatives of the blast victim crowded around the mine shaft as the bodies were removed. Some rushed to the site from churches in the area, open around the clock for the first time since V-J day.

Rescue teams pinned slim hope of finding more miners alive on the possibility that some miners-working in teams of about 20-might have sealed themselves off from the main passageways and from the deadly gases in them.

As rescue operations continued, the U.S. Senate in Washington voted an investigation of the blass to determine whether any federal official were negligent. Soft coals mines generally have been in gov-

Leaders of rescue squads networks agreed tonight to co-operate with telephone workers if the latter strike April 7. Union officials off the main passageway at right search for those still unaccounte angles 1,000 feet from the shaft to

Relatives Showing Strain Mine officials said it was in sonable progress is unfortunately has called for a cross-country strike of the explosion were assigned to the day after Easter, was disclosed work. Rescue leaders said they had penetrated half way down the NABET has a contract with the passage and believed most of the National, American, and Mutual men had been working at the far Broadcasting chains, but not with end in sections leading off the mair Columbia Broadcasting System, west passageway

Yugoslavia to send a delegation to members of the AFL Brotherhood disaster alive, assisted by night shift workers who were standing Martin W. O'Donoghue, Washing- by ready to descend the shaft at the ton attorney for NABET, said his time of the explosion.

organization also has contracts with The exploration of the working or even the networks-with man- examining them to speed up ventiagement personnel of both radio lation of the remaining unexplore and telephone companies, and thus area. continue broadcasting. Because of As the 14th hour after the mi

the large number of workers requir- explosion passed, relatives of the the American Telephone and Tele- ful vigil at the mine, began showing ney thought this would be difficult. at rescue work shook their heads Inherent in the threatened tele- and opined there "wasn't a chance" shone strike and "assistance" by the any more of the trapped men were broadcast engineers was the possi- alive.

# seriously if not silenced altogether. President Joseph A. Beirne of the B & O Bonds Bring National Federation of Telephone Workers made public a letter from 99.276 Percent Of Par

BALTIMORE, March 26 (49) and Technicians (NABET). Both President Roy B. White of the Balgroups are independent of the AFL timore and Ohio Railroad Company announced today the firm has ac-Powley disclosed terms of a mu- par, made by Halsey, Stuart and Co. tual assistance pact agreed upon for \$5,650,000 equipment trust certiwith Chairman John J. Moran of ficates.

the NFTW Policy Committee in The certificates, series T, bear a January 1946. A spokesman for 1% per cent yearly interest rate NFTW said it was impossible to payable in ten equal annual install-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) | ments.

# **Truman Calls For Speed On Loan** To Greece; LaGuardia Fights Plan

WASHINGTON, March 26 (A) - Nations Relief and Rehabilitation But Erickson and Gus Green, folding up into the wing in case of a dropped 0.8 per cent between mid- testified in opposition that it would said:

bility that many of the nation's ra-dio stations might be hampered

A. T. Powley, head of the National

sent to the House today two bills that would accomplish the highway and bridge program urged by Governor Lane.

In his roads message, Governor that would accomplish the highway ernor Lane.

In his roads message, Governor the strut holding in large cities were 17.9 per cent wing wheel. The strut holding in large cities were 17.9 per cent wing wheel. The strut holding in large cities were 17.9 per cent wing wheel. The strut holding in large cities were 17.9 per cent wing wheel. The strut holding in large cities were 17.9 per cent wing wheel. The strut holding in large cities were 17.9 per cent wing wheel. The strut holding in large cities were 17.9 per cent wing wheel. The strut holding in large cities were 17.9 per cent wing wheel. The strut holding in large cities were 17.9 per cent wing wheel. The strut holding in large cities were 17.9 per cent wing wheel. The strut holding in large cities were 17.9 per cent wing wheel. The strut holding in large cities were 17.9 per cent wing wheel. The strut holding in large cities were 17.9 per cent wing wheel. The strut holding in large cities were 17.9 per cent wing wheel. The strut holding in large cities were 17.9 per cent wing wheel. The strut holding in large cities were 17.9 per cent wing wheel. The strut holding in large cities were 17.9 per cent wing wheel. The strut holding in large cities were 17.9 per cent wing wheel. The strut holding in large cities were 17.9 per cent wing wing wheel. The strut holding in large cities were 17.9 per cent wing wing wheel. The structure wing wing wheel in a straight today on his plan to bulwark today on his plan to downward position had failed. There wing wheel in a straight the right wing wheel in a straight the right

Ernor Lane.

Total cost of the projected construction would be \$163,000,000 of would be available to the State Roads Commission, 30 that he will advise Mr. Truman told a new conference to the Roads Commission, 30 that he will advise Mr. Truman told a new conference to the Roads Commission, 30 that he will advise Mr. Truman told a new conference to the Roads Commission, 30 that he will advise Mr. Truman told a new conference that he hopes the \$400,000,000 would be for construction of a Chesapeake Bay bridge, although one bill sanctions the erection of other spans. A Patapsco rection rection of the spans rection of the spans rection and intimated products and span the rection of the spans rection of the spans

"Fifth Column."

Eugene Dennis was ousted by the any other name but Eugene Dennis.
He also refused to tell where or
when he was born.
Both Hoover and Robert E. Strip-

been in government possession since the coal strike last spring.

Krug Termed Bureaucrat

Used Several Aliases

Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-N.

April 9.

Dennis left it fall to the floor and told reporters he had not accepted it because the committee had no right to issue it. Stripling told newsmen it had been served. He newsmen it had been served.

Hoover Flays Communism

The witness testified under oath:

BALTIMORE, March 26 (A)-Al-ernment source said Cunningham bert Carr, 60, and Miss Carrie Eld- and Mac Millan had told the Cabiridge, 32, both negroes, died in a net that the recent period martial hospital of burns suffered when an law in major Jewish sections of Pal-

# oil stove exploded and fire broke out. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) the U. N. Security Council Friday. Diplomatic—Richard C. Patterson showdown on a take-it or leave-it Test Pilot Lands World's Largest showdown on a take-it or leave-it. **Bomber Safely After 12 Men Jump**

FORT WORTH, March 26-(P)-|8,600 foot runway-longest in rest Pilot B. A. Erickson jockeyed United States the world's largest land-based bomber—its landing gear crippled after an anxious six hours in the air. down and so was the nose wheel. for comparison.

Twelve of the 14 men aboard the sproved by voice vote.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 26 (P) and proceeds from the motor vehicle

Twelve of the 14 men aboard the strain possible on the put all the strain put all the strain possible on the put all the strain possible on

of Cunningham from Palestine

might result in delaying the execu-

January and mid-February and mean "we will be in there for a "If we ever start going into the were 2.9 per cent below the mid-generation." Balkans alone, we will rue the day.

# **Defense Asserts Reardon Girl Did Not Shoot Father**

runaway companion, and that Mary night.

was wounded while trying to protect her father.

Before anything final could be done, a list of bills had to be passed

torney Henry G. Morris made his a. m., the Senate was on statement to a fury in Juvenile lative day.

Court, where Mary is on trial on a The actual test on succe charge of delinquency by reason of bill came on adoption of the Finance murder in the death of J. Vincent Committee's report. That vote was

Reardon was killed and the same.

"I. Ow members will not scab or work with scabs that the Telephone company might em-We will not perform any

not normally done. "3. We will not enter telemany property during "4. We will not pass traffic ders or report trouble."

Telephone and Telegraph Company worked together in monitoring most programs, nationally and locally. Refusal by NABET to co-operate with the telephone company personnel doing the work during the threaten—

(Continued from doing the work during the threatened strike would, of course, cut the another determined plea for partiprograms off the air, the telephone cipation in the peace conference of

Telegraph Company that the Bell System of companies will "co-operate in all efforts to prevent a work stoppage."

Indicate the American Telephone and mions in a secondary status.

Another disagreement came up on whether China should join with the other four major Allies in issuing invitations to smaller nations.

Solution Is Sought

Gibson told newsmen he talked with C. F. Craig, A. T. & T. vice-president, and other officials. He said the Labor Department is "bending every effort" to prevent a stalemate of negotiations and find a solution.

Suling invitations to smaller nations to attend the peace conference.

Moletov Again Objects

Marshall, Bevin and French Foreign Minister George Bidault said it appeared, however, that China may participate as one of the "presiding chairmen" of the conference, but not as an "inviting powers".

Committee asked the A. T. & T.

Monday to name a bargaining comlight when Marshall referred to an mittee for negotiations on a system—wide basis.

The 10 common demands of the sunions involved in the federation Marshall said his note, which ask—marshall said his note, which ask—

has 10 other unions but they do not have contracts expiring now.

The Union Policy Committee adopted a resolution agreeing to "furnish operators, repair men and maintenance men in sufficient numbers and capabilities to furnish and maintain" emergency services.

This policy will apply "to all localaties where telephone workers are on strike as long as management of the local strike local s

on strike, as long as management of the respective companies makes no attempt to assign management per-

The committee described emer- have nothing to say about the disgency service as that "which has an effect upon loss of life or serious are completed. He has two repreinjury to the public."

Joseph A. Beirne, president of the NFTW, said in his opinion essential services which would be kept in operation include those on which the newsgathering wire services depend. In answer to reporters questions, he said he would "not go so far as to say it would apply to so far as to say it would apply to

# Truman Calls For

(Continued from Page 1) to fight communism, once it gets the mine.

United States aid. He predicted that if aid is grant- said the mine was "not adequate the said is granted to Greece and Turkey, Congress rock dusted," that dirty haulage will be "serenaded by Ukrainian choruses and picketed by Yugo-Slavs' agitating for money to be poured into their homelands. "It will be worse than the WPA,"

sociallying that vast country and pecuring the victory would be a lifterent matter. One trouble about statement in commenting on the relativing another war, he observed, but that there will be no place for the spection:

The victor to live the victor to live.

State Budget

(Continued from Page 1) erely believed they should vote

Defense of the bill was left up Senator George (D-Queen Anne's), who after saying that school, roads

of 14-year-old Mary Catherine tax was "utterly ridiculous,"
Reardon today with a dramatic statement that ther father, with publicans, conferences with Lane whose death she is charged, was and corridor huddles preceded the shot by Michael D'Arcy, 13, the girl's reconvening of the Senate last

There had been no indication the so adjournment could be taken at girl was wounded until Defense At- 12:25 a. m. reconvening at 12:26

Reardon, wealthy St. Louis paint 17 to 12 and the final vote starting manufacturer, Feb. 8.

in his right hand," Morris told the jury. "Mary struggled with him, trying to save her father's life. He shot her through the right arm, and the bullet went into her back. "Then in some way we will never throw the boy shot Mr. Reardon. He know the boy shot Mr. Reardon. He regions are the sentors Elison (R-Balto., Second). Barton (D-Balto., Second). Carter (D-Balto., Third), Davis (R-Balto., Therefore a made on whether tokens or pre-paid receipts will be used. A House of Delegates amendment provides that tokens be used "whenever practicable." Tokens would be printed in even pennies, rather than a mills.

Lane said Baltimore's actual financing statue will "not be known"

another of an X-ray of what he described as a bullet still lodged in the girl's back.

Morris said the girl told him the day after the shooting that she had not shot her father. He added he did not learn she had been shot until several days later.

Will Ge Te Heuse

Officials of the min ment immediately on state safety reports.

Saturday night, but others said the assembly would earry on through Monday.

The speed with

The speed with which the budget is disposed of will have much to

The grand total of \$219,256,166 be-The grand total of \$219,286,166 before the assembly is divided \$119,-420,833 from general funds and \$99,-835,333 from supplemental funds.

The general funds budget of 1945

The general funds and \$99,-100

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The general fun

Lane in saying that \$25,000,000 a year will be needed to meet increased costs of governmental services, has pending in addition to the sales tax a bill to increase personal income taxes from 2 to 2.5 The NFTW said that NABET percent and corporate income taxes members and employes of the Long from 1.5 to 4 per cent. This may come up for a vote in the Senate

union officials said.

However, the NFTW Policy Committee offered to man essential services during any strike, if the company did not try to put in management personnel. Therefore NFTW might agree in advance to consider at least certain radio broadcasts as essential to the public interest.

While NFTW was offering to keep emergency telephone service open during any stoppage, the AT&T pledged every effort to help avert a strike.

Lohn W. Gibson agriculture and cipation in the peace conference of all nations which, declared war on Germany. Molotov insisted that the conference be limited to the 18 powers—or 19 including Albania—named in New York, besides the inviting powers.

Marshall said he was particularly anxious that "our South American Allies," such as Mexico, be invited to participate. He also cited the Canadian war effort, saying that Canada had had 1,000,000 men under arms, and that 400,000 Canadians were fighting by 1941, when Russia entered the conflict.

John W. Gibson, assistant secretary of labor, reported after conferences in New York with officials of the American Telephone and nions in a secondary status. entered the conflict.

but not as an "inviting power." The 49-member Union Policy Another disagreement between the

include a \$12 weekly pay boost for the 287,000 workers. The NFTW has 10 other unions but they do not have assets, had been submitted to Molotov to speed the work of the

attempt to assign management personnel to the performance of non-management duties," the resolution lar Bureau of Mines inspection.

Collisson's office said he would

The U. S. Bureau of Mines, mean-while, said a number of violations of the Federal Safety Code were found in an inspection of the mine last November and a recent report of the Illinois state mine inspecto recommended several changes a

Reports of the state inspection "It will be worse than the WPA," commendations of previous inspections had not been complied with and should be complied with."

The St. Louis Post Dispatch said it came to war, but he said that Robert M. Medill, director of the

"Despite what has happened, the

# Sales Tax Division | Special Session Needs 100 Workers May Be Called

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 26—(P) For Baltimore By D'Arcy Youth

ST. LOUIS, March 26 (R) — The defense opened its case opened its case opened its case opened its case of Description of 14-year-old Mary Catherine Reardon today with a dramatic statement that there father whose death of the contended that the cales of Description of the most progressive program Maryland has ever seen, and only a man with great foresight and great courage (Lane) could bring about such a program."

Kimble contended that tying up the school program with the sales tax, Chief Deputy Comptroller Collecting will be done by the merchant or vendor, with payment to beginning Aug. 15, and on the 15th day of each few collection division, employing about 100 workers, will be set up in Baltimore to handle Maryland's new two per cent sales tax, Chief Deputy Comptroller Collecting will be done by the merchant or vendor, with payment to beginning Aug. 15, and on the 15th day of each few collection division, employing about 100 workers, will be set up in Baltimore to handle Maryland's new two per cent sales tax, Chief Deputy Comptroller Collecting will be done by the merchant or vendor, with payment to beginning Aug. 15, and on the 15th day of each few collection division, employing about 100 workers, will be set up in Baltimore to handle Maryland's new two per cent sales tax, Chief Deputy Comptroller Collecting will be done by the merchant or vendor, with payment to beginning Aug. 15, and on the 15th day of each few collection division, employing about 100 workers, will be set up in Baltimore to handle Maryland's new two per cent sales tax, Chief Deputy Comptroller and only a man with great foresight and great courage (Lane) could be maryland has ever seen, and only a man with great foresight and great courage (Lane) could be maryland's new two per cent sales tax, Chief Deputy Comptroller and could be maryland's new two per cent sales tax, Chief Deputy Comptroller and could be maryland's new two per cent sales tax, Chief Deputy Comptroller and could be maryland's new two per cent sales tax, Chi

day of each following month. Mer-stricted taxing powers. for collecting the tax.

Here is how it will be imposed: 1. No charge on sales under

2. One cent on each sale from 3. Two cents from 51 to \$1. One cent additional on each

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ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 26 (A)—
Governor Lane indicated today in letters to Maryland Assembly.

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four-page letter to the presiding of-ficers and members of both Houses. Lane stated he opposed granting general taxing powers to the city and counties, but if the need arose he was not against permitting restricted powers, of taxation to the political subdivisions.

Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish underground organization, has threatened revenge against the British if Gruner is executed.

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USED AS LIGHTS

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Lane said Baltimore's actual fi-nancing statue will "not be known" until October or November of 1947.

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The budget bill, which Majority we didn't think its shortcomings were serious enough to warrant shutting the mine. You can go to almost any mine and find similar reports." Lane's letter was issued in ex-planation of his position in opposi-tion to a series of Baltimore City

bills, including legislation relating to the Baltimore Transit Company which provoked a feud between him and Mayor Theodore McKeldin.

In an exchange of telegrams, McKeldin said Lane should not "tolerate" what he termed "continued missipaed from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1)

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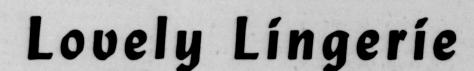
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Thursday Morning, March 27, 1947

# Has Mayor Post Had Change Of Heart On Gambling Issue?

Six days ago, Mayor Thomas S. Post issued a statement to the effect he had no knowledge gambling was being permitted so openly as had been disclosed in the story revealing that a teen-ager had wagered, and lost, \$1,200—his savings for compensation received while serving in World War II. Mayor Post said further that he intended calling on the heads of the Po-Mce Department for an explanation for such condition. He got around to conferring with Chief Eyer-

Before his meeting, Mr. Post announced that no violations of the city's gambling ordinance have been brought to his attention recently and that he had no immediate plans for a conference with police officials in regard to gambling in the city, so it must be assumed that gambling was not a topic of that meet-

It is not known what Mr. Post considers "recently." but it would seem that the arrest a few days ago of one operator of tip boards, his plea of guilty and his being held for the April term of the grand jury would fall within that term.

The Mayor certainly knew of the scheduled hearing in the teen-ager's case because he stated publicly he intended being present but arrived too late. But it was not too late for him to have ordered an arrest by city authorities in this case, which could have been made without the question of double jeopardy being

In the wake of all this he declared that he intended to find out for himself why such a situation, as disclosed by the teen-age ex-serviceman, is being permitted, adding that "Policemen are apparently lying down on their job." It is very apparent he has, for one reason or another, had a change of heart since a conference between Police Commissioner Keegan and Chief of Police Eyerman. We think the public is entitled to an explanation from Mr. Post beyond the mere statement that no violations have been brought to his attention.

At the conclusion of the Keegan-Eyerman meeting, Chief Eyerman refused to make any comment. but Commissioner Keegan issued a statement in which he said that, "To the best of my knowledge the department's (police) affairs are being conducted well, with only one outstanding robbery—that at Allegany High School-still unsolved." It could have escaped our attention, but we have neither seen nor heard anything to the effect that the thefts of narcotics from Allegany and Memorial Hospitals have been solved. Both places were burglarized, and in our opinion they take precedent over the school, however regretful it is that a school fund of approximately \$800 comprised the loot from that "breaking in" job.

We have no criticism to make of the police department because these two robberies remain unsolved and they need not, in themselves, cast any reflection on the Department. But we find it difficult to follow Commissioner Keegan in his acknowledgement that gambling is going on but nothing is done about it.

Commissioner Keegan said, "I'm not holding any brief for breaking the law and the Police Department will make arrests when the law is broken, but people should realize that stamping out gambling is no easy proposition in view of what goes on." He did not elaborate on the last portion of that statement: "In view of what is going on," leaving many to wonder if he meant to imply "protection" was being given.

Commissioner Keegan further stated that he is aware there is gambling in the city, and because of that remark there were those who were quick to comment he is to be congratulated for his frankness. On the other hand, there were those who looked upon It as flippant, or perhaps, displaying an indifferent attitude, because, it has been contended, if he knows gambling exists he should see to it that a sincere effort is made to put an end to it.

The Police Commissioner stated further that it is difficult to catch those engaged in gambling because those places maintain "lookouts." That fact has been demonstrated on more than one occasion when raids were planned and when those "lookouts" were tipped-off with the resultant "cover-up."

Perhaps uniformed police are handicapped in seeing, at first hand, tip boards, slot machines, etc., in play, so, if they are unable to discover such violations, plainclothes methods should be resorted to, and those employed should be trustworthy to the point of securing evidence without the possibility of those they have under surveilance being tipped-off.

There should be no repetition of the teen-ager's ease of last week. Mayor Post is just as much responsible in seeing to it that there isn't as the heads of the Police Department, and the public expects him to take whatever steps are necessary to that end.

Americans are rapidly becoming a nation of direct actionists. If you don't like your employer, wife, husband, girl friend or boy friend, get a shotgun.

# **How Many New Homes?**

Hopes of a million new homes in 1947 were scoffed at as "wishful thinking" by the retiring president of the New Jersey Lumbermen's Association, who said the nation would be lucky to get 200,000. He may be

The adjusted annual rate of new construction showed a drop in January and fell further in February. Costs of building materials have risen 91 per since 1939 and 23 per cent since last November. The cost of labor is equally prohibitive.

There are two reasons why such a decline in construction would be particularly unfortunate now. First, new construction is the main hope of keeping the level of business activity high in 1947, and avoiding a postwar recession. Second, the housing shortage is having an increasingly harmful effect on the national morale. Family life and personal sense of security are hurt when people are constantly being forced to move or to live in inadequate quarters. Youthful delinquency increases.

At the moment there are few, if any, indications that price levels will adjust themselves in time to avoid these prospects.

Setting a new record, a coast-to-coast flier lost 30 minutes trying to find New York. A lot of others who don't fly cannot see that town, either.

By Dr. Theodore R.Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will tions. when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

> CAUSES GALORE FOR BACKACHE

HE back is one of the most vulnerable spots in the body and few individuals escape experiencing discomfort in this area at some time in life. Fortunately, the visitation is usually temporarily but may prove to be a real troublemaker should it persist or

have a tendency to recur. There are so many causes that no physician can give his opinion without the benefit of a careful exami-nation, including X-rays. Injury or strain are generally responsible but it is not always easy to ascertain exactly which of the numerous structures that make up the back is involved. The region contains ones, ligaments, tendons, muscles, fascia and nerves. Thus the term 'backache" is too vague and, before treatment begins, a more definite diagnosis must be made.

Sometimes the origin is inequality in the length of the lower extremities. The disparity need not be much to offset normal alignment of the vertebrae. On standing, the weight of the body is supported by the spine and pelvis and transmit-ted to the legs. If both are straight and of equal length, the plane of the pelvis is parallel with the floor but should one be shorter than its mate, tilting occurs. To rectify the situation, the muscles of the back contract and pull the spinal column in the opposite direction so that the torso will at least be up and down and not off balance. But the muscles may find the tension too great especially if meanwhile the back has been injured. As a result, aching ensues. By building up the shoe on the short side or reducing the height of the heel on the longer side, relief follows.

Many women complain of back-ache after a day of hard work in the home, and it is likely to be a manifestation of fatigue. The back is tired and has all it can do to keep the body erect. As each hour continues without rest, the trauma increases. The same can be said of individuals who have been in bed for a long period. On getting up, the muscles and ligaments which were weakened thru lack of use are now called upon to perform their old duties. The effort may be too much and no wonder they rebel. Until strengthened, pain will con-

Another group develops the symptom because the bed is too soft or sags in the middle. Apparently while sleeping the spine is unable to relax because of the unnatural position and distress ensues. By placing a board under the mattress, improvement is often noted within three or four days.

When the bony parts are affected, the condition may be more difficult to eliminate. Occasionally a focus of infection in the teeth, throat, or prostate keeps an arthritic disturbance alive. Others, thru a mishap of some sort, have displaced the cushioning material between the vertebrae. The resulting abnormality, known as "herniated intervertebral disc," usually requires operation for permanent cure.

When nervousness or hysteria is responsible for backache, the disorder may be as incapacitating and difficult to alleviate as tho there were something actually wrong. At any rate the outcome of treatment in each case cannot be determined until the exact nature of the pain is

LOW SUGAR LEVEL R. T. Writes: What is hypo-

REPLY A reduced amount of sugar in the blood. When there is a moderate decrease, the individual may exhibit weakness, hunger, anxiety, or irritability. With further reductions come marked fatigue, trembling, dizziness, and cold sweats. Severe cases may become confused, disoriented, or delirious. Perhaps we have all felt minor symptoms when we passed up a meal.

NOT HEREDITARY T. Y. writes: Is low blood pressure

inherited? REPLY

No. At least, not to the extent that hypertension is passed along in cer-tain families. Some individuals, however, have inherited a poor constitution of which low pressure is a

FOOT INFECTION G. W. writes: How long after eating infected food do symptoms

Less than an hour to three weeks, depending upon the type. Typhoid for example, is slow in showing its

NOT LIKELY C. V. writes: Does polio ever attack the same person twice?

REPLY Nothing is impossible in medicine but usually one attack confers lasting immunity.

DAILY PRUNES P. H. writes: Prunes act as a laxative for me. Would everacidity occur if I ate them every morning?

REPLY Altho the prune is listed as an acid food there would be no danger of overacidity-even if you ate them twice a day.

LEG SPOTS have appeared on my legs. Is this due to high blood pressure?

I am not familiar with any lesions caused by hypertension. There are innumerable types of blemishes varying from hemorrhages beneath the skin to moles and you would need to consult a physician to determint what yours are.

ERYSIPELAS F. G. writes: How long does erysipelas last?

REPLY If untreated, this streptococcal infection disappears after one to three weeks, but too often return engagements lengthen the period. Nowadays the sulfonamides and penicillin bring the condition under control within a day or two.

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THE RESULT OF LETTING NATURE TAKE ITS COURSE



# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

British Cabinet Had Long Wrangle Before Deciding To Dump Greece; Diplomats Criticize President Truman For By-Passing United Nations

- Says DREW PEARSON -

WASHINGTON, March 26-More diplomatic details are gradually leaking out regarding the sudden British dumping of the Greek di-lemma into Uncle Sam's lap.

For several months there had been a bitter row inside the Labor Cabinet over both Greece and Palestine. The Foreign Office wanted to continue British operation in both countries, but the Chancellor of the Exche the Chancellor of the Exchequer, worried over dwindling British

The dispute dragged on for some time. Rumblings reached the State Department and this was the source of reports on Capitol Hill that Sec-retary of State Jimmie Byrnes had been warned last October that Britain would have to get out of Greece. Actually, British storm warnings were put up, but there was no definite decision until three weeks ago.

Then, British weather plus the internal economic crisis, played into the hands of British budget balancers. The Foreign Office was given an ultimatum to dump Greece.

Note-Some people wonder how the British can get away with the argument that it is too expensive for them to keep 10,000 troops in Greece when they can afford to keep 100,000 troops in Palestine. The answer is that they can't. Palestine also will be dumped shortly. Tragedy is that Palestine wasn't turned over to the United Nations long ago before Jewish passions had reached such a frenzy that a solution by the United Nations, the United States or anyone else will

be difficult. By-Passing United Nations

The more the diplomatic corps scrutinizes the Truman doctrine for Greece and Turkey, the more its members are inclined to think the USA made a historic mistake in bypassing the United Nations.

This is the conclusion of friend--disposed diplomats, many of them Latin-Americans, whose future is tied up with the peace and prosperity of this country. While they recognize the need for speed, they are convinced that President Truman should have placed all the facts before the United Nations at the very start, not as an afterthought. They also fear the USA established a precedent that may boomerang. Two ases are cited to prove their point:

1. Suppose the situation is reversed and Russia wants to apply the Truman doctrine to Latin America. She now has an excellent excuse for by-passing the United Nations.

To be more specific, Nicaragua and Panama are the two Latin American nations corresponding to Greece and Turkey. Panama, like Turkey, is on both sides of a waterway just as vital to the USA as the Dardanelles to the USSR. Nicaragua, alongside Panama, could control the Panama Canal, just as any nation controlling Greece could control the Dardanelles.

It is no secret that Russian agents have been extremely acand the day may come when Communist governments in one or more of these countries will appeal to Russia for help against the USA. As sovereign nations they could argue, just as do Tur-key and Greece, that they have a right to get help from whomever they please—by-passing the

In such a case, Russia would have the precedent of the Truman doctrine and could argue that what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. According to this doctrine, Russia would have the right to send military equipment to Panama and Nicaragua regardless of our oppo-

This illustration may appear far-fetched. But diplomats point out that already Chile, where the Communist party holds the balance of

power, is signing a trade pact with Iranian Government were opposed

Stopping Russia In Iran 2. As a reverse illustration of what the United Nations can do to stop aggression, diplomats point to the case of Iran. This was the greatest victory so far achieved by the United Nations, and came just as the Security Council got on its first wobbly legs, with the world watching to see whether it could really

Iran, to Russia, is one of the most strategic areas in the world, second only to the Dardanelles. Sitting astride the Gulf of Persia and an outlet to a warm-water port, Iran is just as important as the ports of Manchuria.

In Iran, Russia was trying to do what she is now trying to do in Greece-set up a Communist government friendly to the USSR. However, strong factions in the and appealed to the United Na-

The United Nations had no police force, no international inspectors, no international organization to speak of. It had only the force of public opinion. Yet its emphatic stand stopped Russia in its tracks. The boys in the Kremlin scarcely knew what had hit them. They complained to high heaven, but the United Nations stood firm and won a great victory.

That victory, according to the diplomatic view, has now been nullified by the Truman doctrine. If Truman had sent a note to the United Nations simultaneously with his message to Congress explaining his contemplated Greco-Turkish action and asking long-range UN cooperation, he might have taken off part of the curse. Instead, he went fishing.

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# Country Is Seen In Peril Of Moving To High Price Level

The country is in peril of moving to a new high level of prices. Experts having economic understanding see the peril. So do some

thoughtful persons in high places in business and industry. These deplore the high level prices have already reached, doubt whether some of the high prices are sound, and are apprehensive about what they A few business and industrial

leaders have warned of the danger publicly, and within their own fields have reduced prices. Others are expected to. In the existing condition, heads of business and industry as a group have a special responsibility for averting a new high level of prices; and a large number of them, though not all, are in a position to restrain prices or reduce them. This was not true of the high level of prices into which we moved last year. For last year's rise in prices, a large responsibility was on labor nions. The wage raises they demanded increased the cost of goods. An even larger factor was the long strikes which labor unions conducted. The strikes postponed the production of goods, and by prolonging scarcities caused prices to remain high and go higher.

Capital Has Responsibility This year heads of industries have

esponsibility. Many of them, though not all, are making very large profits. They can reduce the prices of good they make and sell. Such reductions, if general, would avert the peril of the country passing into a new high price level.

The profits many industries have already made are very large. The trend throughout 1946 was upward. A publication of the National City Bank of New York compared 1946 profits with those of the preceding year. In 16 companies in the baking industry, the rate of profit on net worth in 1945 was 10%. In 1946 it rose to 19.9%. In 36 companies in the cotton goods business, the rate of return rose from 8% in 1945 to 23.8% in 1946. And so on through many lines of industry and business. (It should be said that such high profits did not take place in all industries, nor in all the corporations in any industry.)

The trend seems upward. A study of financial reports shows that the rates of profit during the last quarter of 1946 were higher than during the quarter preceding. If the rates of profit in the last quarter of 1946 should continue through 1947, they would be extraordinarily high,

- By MARK SULLIVAN -In the light of profits already made, and before more are made, the sound course for the country's economic health is to reduce prices. Prices are already excessively high. The wholesale commodity index shows prices 36.8% above a year

> Because prices and the cost of living are high, labor unions are demanding new wage raises. But a new wave of wage raises, following last year's, with wages chasing prices upward, would be another step in inflation. Much better for everybody, including labor, would be a general reduction of prices. A general reduction of prices and of cost of living is for labor the equivalent of a wage raise. For everybody, a general reduction of prices would be better.

Seen By Wise Industrial Leaders Wise industrial leaders see this. The Ford Motor Co. has set an example. The president of the International Harvester Co., Mr. Fowler McCormick, in announcing a reduction of prices of tractors, trucks and farm machinery, said: "We have done something for our stockholders . and have done plenty for our employees. Now we must be equitable in our treatment of the third group -our customers."

In that statement substitute the word "public" for "customers", and the statement expresses an economic truth, general in application. For profits there are three possible destinations-to the stockholders in dividends, to workers in higher wages, to the public in reduced prices. For the most useful destination at this time is to the public in the form of reduced prices. Any other use of the large profits now being made would be fools' gold for everybody for it would be a step toward inflation.

# **NEWSgrams**

Denmark, famous for its butter. is also one of the leading producers of margarine, although all ingredients for the latter product are im-

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# Truman's Greek-Turkey Action Held In Accord With Past Aims

By DAVID LAWRENCE .

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Those administration officials who have endeavored to christen the President's recent pronouncement of policy toward Greece and Turkey as "Truman Doctrine" are not rendering a service either to the policy or to Mr. Truman.

For the policy would be vulnerable to far more attack than it is now getting if the idea created that Mr. Truman has departed from tradition and has set forth some new policy when the truth is he has merely reaffirmed the basis on which the United States entered the first world war and the basis on which it found entry into the second world war imperative.

The first real departure from tradition came in 1917 when President Woodrow Wilson told Congress that "the world must be made safe for democracy." He pointed out then that wherever despotism or militarism rules, no country with a Democratic system can feel safe. The despotism of 1917 did not differ from the despotism of 1941. In both cases military power and autocracy made the Democratic nations feel insecure, and when their sovereign rights were attacked the cause was not stated as simply a defense against such attacks but was broadened to denounce the whole framework of despotism

Mr. Wilson's idea was that disarmament would be impossible if despotism continued in any major country where the war-making power was not in the hands of the people but in the custody of one man's arbitrary will.

The first world war crushed the militarism of Germany, but the militarism reappeared and in 1939 again attacked the democracies of Europe and subsequently threatened the security of the United States.

Truman's Remarks Compared

What President Truman said a fornight ago to Congress may be compared with what the late President Wilson told Congress when America entered World War I:
"The world must be made safe

fight for the things which we have always carried nearest our heartsfor democracy, for the right of those who submit to authority to have a voice in their own governments. for the rights and liberties of small nations, for the universal dominion of right by such a concert of free peoples as shall bring peace and safety to all nations and make the world itself at last free.

What President Truman has so courageously done is to reaffirm in peacetime the basis for which America fought two wars. This is in contrast to what other presidents did between World War I and World War II and there is plenty of room for praise for Mr. Truman's action without giving it a name that weak-

ens rather than strengthens the American position on principle

If a name is insisted upon, then it might better be called the "Uruguavan Doctrine," because it is Uruguay which has proclaimed within the last two years that intervention in the affairs of any country was justified if internal conditions therein threatened the peace of the

Secretary of State Byrnes announced the concurrence of the United States in the Uruguayan doctrine. Indeed if such a doctrine had been universally adopted after World War I and had been enforced by the major powers of the world, then the second world war would have been averted.

Incidentally, those observers who are referring to the Truman policy as an extension on a world-wide basis of the Monroe Doctrine are unaware of what the Monroe Doctrine has meant in Pan-American relationships for the last century. Latin America has bitterly assailed the conception that the United States, by reason of its proximity to central South America or because of the declaration of President Monroe, had any right of intervention when internal conditions were disturbed. Certainly the Unitd States at no time has intervened to support any particular form of government in Latin America and the countries to the south of us rejected every proposal that was ever made to tie the Monroe Doctrine to democracy or a "republican form of government."

It is, therefore, significat that Uruguay has proposed the doctrine of intervention when internal conditions disturb the peace of the world

The United States again and again has insisted that its intervention in Latin American revolutions has been merely to protect American lives and property. The orginal Monroe Doctrine did not mention support of any government but merely opposed any grab of territory by European powers in Latin America. Indeed there have been many forms of despotism in Latin America which the United States has not endeavored to alter by moral or physical force.

The Greek case is in line with precedents of international law throughout the decades of history. When a regularly constituted government invites intervention and aid, this is considered to be a legal method of providing assistance and not an interventian of the in-Truman acted in accordance with traditional international law and specifically he followed the precedent set in 1917 and, in large measure, the precedent of 1941, when the late President Roosevelt told the world America was fighting for the "four freedoms."

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# THESE DAYS By George E. Sokolsky

S long as JCS 1067 remains the controlling document of the American occupation of Germany, the Morgenthau prevails. Herbert Hoover's third report to the President of the United States is a direct attack on the Morgenthau Plan as a selfdefeating proposal designed to subject the people of Central Europe to total absorption in the Soviet

Empire. Certain features of this Morgenthau Plan have attracted too little attention, but in a document, published in the former Secretary of the Treasury's book, outlining the plan, it is obvious that it was not a design for permanent peace, nor was it in harmony with the Atlantic Charter, nor did it serve the United States. It was a proposal for a Carthaginian peace in the interest of Soviet Russia. In his "Program to Prevent Germany from starting a World War III," Morgenthau proposes "the total destruction of the whole German armament industry, and"-and this is the gist of it-"the removal or destruction. of other key industries which are basic to military strength." Our own experience in the last war proves that this means all in-

He then proposes the starvation of the German people, which has worked out to mean that the American taxpayer has to feed the German people. This he accompashes by giving about 25 percent of Germany's agricultural production to Soviet Russia and Poland by an-

I wish particularly to call attention to Section 14 of the Morgenthau Plan:

"14. United States Responsibility. "Although the United States would have full military and civilian representation on whatever international commission or commissions may be established for the execution of the whole German program, the primary responsibility for the policing of Germany and for civil administration in Germany should be assumed by the military forces of Germany's continental neighbors. Specifically, these should include Russian, French, Polish, Czech, Greek, Yugoslav, Norwegian, Dutch and Belgian soldiers. "Under this program United States troops could be withdrawn

within a relatively short time.

Under this plan, the United States was to have been removed effectively from Germany as swiftly as possible, and the German people were to be placed at the disposal of an army consisting of their "continental" neighbors. It is to be noted that the British also were to be removed. Of the nine "continental" neighbors, four consist of Russia and three satellites. Against these four were to be pitted five countries that practically have no armies, are dependent nations and live in terror of Russian expansion. Of those five, only the Dutch and Belgians maintain any real independence. Had this phase of the plan succeeded, Soviet Russia would today have been on the Rhine if not on the English Channel. For it was only the continued presence of an American Army in Germany that prevented Soviet Russia from consolidating Europe into a single state under her control.

Now, we come to Chapter XV of

Mr. Morgenthau's book, a chapter

which is entitled, "Bring the Men

Home." Dealing with such subjects

as the American affinity for German girls and the incidence of venereal disease, it is designed to frighten American parents.

Morgenthau comes to this con-

. . . The duties of an army of occupation in Germany are not the role Americans are best suited to act. Europeans readily understand that, and will be quite satisfied to provide the men, if our cooperation is indicated by membership on the commissions which set policy, on the technical staffs which try to carry it out and on the high military command.

"It is no aspersion on the American soldier to adjudge him too inexperienced in the ways of international banditry to serve as a guard in the German reformatory. The misfortunes of Europe have put its soldiers through the cruel and bitter course of training which fits them to serve most efficiently in the surveillance of Germany. They are willing and able to do the job. Americans can be content with the honor their men have won in the incomparable fight they have

fought-and bring them home. Morgenthau proposed his plan in September, 1944, at Quebec and his book was published in 1945. And everything about the plan has proved disastrous to world peace and to the United States.

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# It Says Here \*\* Flore

On our radio show we've made several references to Joe Schloonk the midget, and a number of listeners probably wonder who he is. Joe has many talents, but today I'd like to tell you about his musical

When Joe was only five years of age, he showed signs of being musical prodigy. Wherever he went, he would sit alone quietly and beat out mysterious rhythms on his beer

When he was fifteen, he was singled out in class as the boy with the perfect stone deaf ear. When he was eighteen, he began writing songs furiously. The prin-

cipal got hold of a few of the songs and Joe was immediately expelled. At twenty-five, he took his first piano lesson.

At twenty-eight, he had mastered "Chopsticks". At thirty, he bought a home in

Chinatown.

to Irving Berlin. One day in the street he was heard to say to Mr. Berlin, "you got a match?" At forty-five he arrived. At forty-six, by popular demand,

At thirty-five, he was very close

But he studied hard and by shee? strength of will he made a come-And so at fifty-one, Joe Schloonk

is the unsung hero of the popular orchestras of today. Who is he? You take your girl to a ballroom and sit out four numbers. When

you finally get up to dance Joe is the little man who always tells the band "Okay, fellas, you can stop playing now and go out for a

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# PITCHING HORSESHOES by Billy Rose

Mrs. Laura Draper kept putting together. She liked the way Everett puarters in the piggy bank, and at took her arm when they got caught he end of two years had enough in the crowd at the race track. She for a two-week vacation in Florida. liked the way he held her hand

when the wavy-haired tenor in the Cliff took her to he station, bought? floor show sang a love song. Cliff hadn't done that in years. er a magazine, The morning she was due to go back to New York, Everett came and kissed her on the cheek. "Have around to her hotel to say goodbye. fun," he told her, He handed her a package done up in ribbons. "A little going-away pres-ent," he said. "It's been a wonderful and went back to his desk at the box factory.

silly Rose

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Mrs. Draper did.

Her second day in

Miami she met Everett Stone.

the way the of

man looked at her in her green bathing suit did nice

things to her mo-

She opened the package, and a sumptuous sable scarf flew out of the box and around her neck. "I can't accept this," she protested. But her eyes said, "Thank

sable scarf.

From Miami to Jacksonville, she thought only of Everett. From rale. The next twelve days they saw Jacksonville to Washington, Everett lot of sunshine and moonlight began to get mixed up with Cliff. From Washington to Pennsylvania Station she thought only of Cliff and how she could explain away the

> At the station, she realized there was no explaining it away. She got an idea. She walked up to a pay locker put a dime in the slot, stowed the sable scarf in the compartment, locked it and put the key in her pocketbook

That night she made a big fuss over Cliff when he came home from the office. Halfway through dinner, she said, "By the way, I found a pay locker key at the station. If you

shaped up like a perfect scheme. Even her marriage didn't seem bouncing into the house, as he used She went back into the living room evening. That's what made me late to when he brought her presents and exploded, "There were no rub- for dinner. I must have been . . . . the first gay days of their marriage. bers in that box! There was a sable Suddenly his eyes narrowed. "Say," Cliff was an hour late that night. When he finally showed up, he was carrying something wrapped in paper. "Getting a little sloppy around the waistline," he mumbled, revealing a bathroom scale. She made herself wait until dessert before she asked, "Did you get a chance to look in the locker?"



Her husband looked at her in

unny way. "It was nothing but a

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By Lichty he demanded. "Where did you get a brushes are still hanging side by Bikini lost anchors and other gear Oh, Deer! What GRIN AND BEAR IT



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pair of old rubbers. Not my size." scarf. What did you do with it?"

Laura felt the floor drop out from it to a girl," he said slowly. "I met get a chance tomorrow, see what's under her. A sable scarf to a her while you were away. We took in the box. Might be something woman in the Draper tax bracket in a few shows and went to a worthwhile. Finders keepers." was once-in-a-lifetime thing. She couple of nightclubs. Nothing very worthwhile. Finders keepers."

The next day she chewed up a perfectly good set of fingernails out on the bed and began to sob. waiting for Cliff to get home. It Then she got a little hysterical.

was once-in-a-lifetime thing. She couple of nightclubs. Nothing very important."

"You gave her my sable scarf?" screeched Laura.

Cliff would find the sables and come as important as the fuzzy necklace. present. She left for Cleveland this

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is to drop their weapons and be

As somebody once said, when two people pull a gun on each other at the same moment, the smart thing the same moment, the smart thing the same moment, and be located from the same whose car was truck to the same moment and be located from the same whose car was truck to the same moment and be located from the same whose car was truck to the same whose car was truck to the same moment. HONOLULU (A)—The power of surface.

two thousand dollar sable scarf?" ide in the Draper apartment on had been recovered by towing a

friends.

Laura and Cliff decided to be smart. They laughed a little, cried a little, and then laughed some more. Then they went out and got tright.

HONOLULU (A)—The power of the atomic bomb was not the only thing learned at Bikini. A salside, Calif., and BM 2/c G. E. Drumm of Brooklyn were lowered over the sides on metal platforms to a depth of 10 feet. Then the same with the atomic bomb was not the only thing learned at Bikini. A salside, Calif., and BM 2/c G. E. Drumm of Brooklyn were lowered over the sides on metal platforms to a depth of 10 feet. Then the Assembly. It is contended in the tight.

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C According to my fat little friend Chief Boatswain, R. E. Hillard of Caroline spotted the wreckage 58 of the state" and the state is rewith the bow and arrow, their tooth-Vineland, N. J., remembered that at minutes later.



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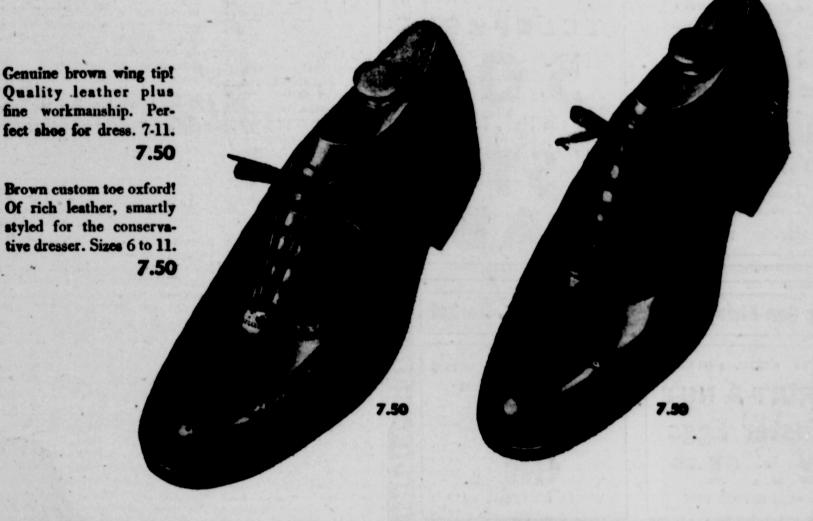
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interest contest over Betty Bohrer

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improving slowly at his home here. Hayward Leach and family were alled home last week due to the

Methodist church officiating.

vian Liken, Romney.

Surviving are three sons,

Miller in the poetry contest.

both of Paw Paw.

# Social To Be Held At **Shrine Country Club**

the Allegany Ballistics Laboratory ris, Mrs. Dorothy Palmer, color Dermer, Monday night.
will hold a semi formal dinner dance bearers; Mrs. Naomi Judy, musician During the business meeting re-

Alec Giacco, president of the Hotel.

Jimmy Andrews and his orches- flags this year. tra will play for the dancing from until 1 o'clock.

The club will hold its other month-ly socials in the usual summer activities of picnics, wiener roasts, corn roasts and swimming parties.

Mrs. Mary Maththews is general chairman of arrangements. She is being assisted by William L. Mickey, Miss Ula Evans, Mrs. Ross Anne Study and Mr. Giacco.

# **Heads Auxiliary**

The Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW In the biography contest Verna seafood feast tomorrow night and elected officers and discussed the Rudolph was returned the winner include a dance in celebration of the Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 Hospital. installation at the meeting Tuesday over Barbara Jean Kifer and Ruth tenth anniversary of the club, May tonight night at the home. Mrs. Isabel Hott won in oration over Eloise Leasure was elected president; Mrs. Moreland, while Evelyn Youngblood Violet Karns, vice president; Miss won the short story contest by de-Cecelia Eirich, junior vice president; feating Raymond Portmess. Mrs. Alice Miller, secretary; Mrs. Mildred Fike, treasurer; Mrs. Rhea

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tomorrow night, at the Ali Ghan and Mrs. Emma McCoy, assistant. ports were made on completion of Shrine Country Club, closing its Installation will be held jointly with the recreation building and continuer season.

The Post, April 12, at the Queen City templated repairs for the church, which are to be started in the near

club, will be master of ceremonies for the dinner, which will be served at 7 o'clock. There will not be any speeches, but a musical entertainment is being planned for during Troop at Centre Street Methodist.

May Poppy day sale chairmen future.

It was decided to have a house-hold utility demonstration by Mrs. Stimler, at the home of Mr. Troop at Centre Street Methodist.

Troop at Centre Street Methodist.

er offered by Mrs. James Davis, fol-lowed by hymns by the group with Mrs. Charles Heavner at the piano. on Pleasant Valley road. cussion on the subject was held.

# Mrs. Isabel Leasure PAW PAW, W. Va., March 26— The Shakesperian and Johnsonian Literary Socitles held their annual debate at Paw Paw High School Columbia Columbia with the Shakesperian winning for Club Plans Socials the third consecutive year. the third consecutive year. Marion Evans won the current

Fellowship Club will begin with a church.

Honor guests at tomorrow's social a white elephant sale at the VFW pital. will be J. Glenn Beall, United home, Union street.

States Representative; Robert B. The Lenten Service motion pictimble, state senator; Judge W. A. Kimble, state senator; Judge W. A. Woman To Remember" The trophy which the school had Huster, Judge George Henderson, will be shown at 7:30 tonight.

Morgan C. Harris, Mayor Thomas S.

The board of officers of Our F been unable to get during the war finally arrived and was presented to O. C. Clark, principal by G. S. Post and James Orr. C. F. Hare will of Cumberland Council, 100, Daughpreside and Paul M. Fletcher will be ters of America, to meet tomorrow Filler, president of the Fire Com-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hurrell announce the engagement of their dance, which will be held at Crystal daughter, Louise to Herman Sindy, Park,

ooth of Paw Paw.

R. J. Collins, Gus Hebb, Lloyd Mrs. L. E. Shepherd, Mrs. Bertha tal.

Miss Hurrell attended Paw Paw Scheurling, J. R. Beck, J. F. Min
Jewett, Mrs. Howard Kight, Mrs. School Mrs. L. E. Shepherd, Mrs. School Mrs. School Mrs. Mrs. School Mrs. Scho High School. Mr. Sindy is a veteran of World War II. Both are employed by the Appalachian Orchard Company. No date has been set for the wedding.

Scheuring, J. R. Betk, J. F. Mili-nicks, T. C. Fuller, Charles Wolford, Homer Bice, Joseph F. Screen, C. F. Hare, C. H. Cook, C. W. Conway, Chard Company. No date has been set for the wedding.

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The Lavale Homemakers sewing group will meet at 10:30 this morning, at the home of Mrs. Donald in a second converted to the converted converted converted converted to the converted A. E. Burner, J. B. Burner, T. E. Chenowith. Funeral services were conducted Simon, Robert Vandegrift, H. H. Monday for Jesse Blackburn at As- Cook and Joseph Mattingly, are in bury Church near Moorefield with charge of arrangements.

Rev. Adam Grim, pastor of the illness of Mr. Leach's father, Albert berland; and John, Romney. One from Memorial Hospital in Cum-brother, William Blackburn, Three berland where she was a patient for will meet at 7:30 tomorrow.

Churches; one daughter, Mrs. Vi- several days. Belmont Cowgill has returned to Starched laundry should not be Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larkin, Mike in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland. a strong wind, for the wind drives starch out of the fabric.

Larkin and Mr. and Mrs. Herman
Goede are visiting Mr. and Mrs.
Hubert Price in Portsmouth, Ohio.
Albert Leqch, who suffered a stroke of paralysis last week is

# **Personals**



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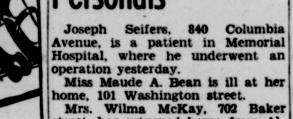
The Potomac Park Homemakers Spring activities of the Good raise funds for a new community

The board of officers of Our Flag at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Brown-Dancing will be from 9 until 1 ing, 529 Dilley street, has been

the Ladies Shrine Club meeting her home, 216 Central Avenue, after Tuesday night. Prizes were won by being a patient in Memorial Hospi-

Staff Social Club of Manhattan

Temple will meet at 7:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. Fay Lee Burner. Johnson Heights PTA will hold rummage sale at 7 tomorrow. Gephart PTA will meet at 7:30



went an operation.

Mrs. Thomas Allen Steele, Jr.,

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steppe, for the next three months.

Troop at Centre Street Methodist and Mrs. Edgar C. Rephorn, April Church, were selected to receive the flags this year.

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Committees of Potomac Sisterhood 284, Dames of Malta and Knights will be held at 8:30 tomorrow night, are being made and sent to the disamble, to complete plans for the convention.

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The devotionals.

The devotionals consisted of praylowed by Mrs. James Davis, followed by Mrs. James Of Malta and Knights and Knights

Miss Elizabeth Brown, medical tional service using as her theme, technician at Sydeham Hospital, "Springtime." She also conducted a Baltimore, is visiting her parents, Bible quiz. Mrs. Ruth Perdew was gram at 7:45 April 7, in the church Miss Elizabeth Brown, medical The hostess was in charge of the devotional on the topic, "Children of Church," after which a brief dis
of Church," after which a brief dis
at 2 this afternoon at the home

Mrs. Amanda Eifert, 101 Race

of Church," after which a brief disthe Woman's Civic Club will meet Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brown, LaVale. planist for the service.

> the BLE. operation.

Mrs. G. A. Lapp, 434 Pennsylvania Club will hold a supper tonight, avenue, is a patient in Memorial at the home of Mrs. Lee Roy, to Nospital. Mrs. Lawrence Reed has return-

ed to her home, 312 Park Street, Mrs. G. D. Kirk, Warfordsburg,

The Navy Mothers Club will hold Pa., is a patient in Allegany Hos-

DeLisle Chaney, Bedford Road, was admitted to Allegany Hospital last night. Chaney, former chief clerk of Local Board No. 1, will receive a blood transfusion today. B. M. Hinkle, well known Flintstone farmer, who was admitted to Memorial Hospital Saturday, was reported "getting along fine" last

Mrs. Helen Gray has returned to

Seventy-five percent of all study activities in elementary schools re quire the ability to read.



# Kingsley WSCS Joseph Seifers, 840 Columbia Avenue, is a patient in Memorial Hospital, where he underwent an Quarterly Project

Mrs. C. F. Kohler has returned ren, both of Washington, D. C. This to Baltimore, after visiting her par- will be the project of the society

It was also decided to donate a Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Buckley cash gift towards buying a bicycle and family, 846 Gephart Drive, were for Miss Jean Rowland, recent School and is employed at Turby's

Following the business session the

of Mrs. Miles G. Thompson, LaVale. street, is in Cleveland, O., attend- Circles met with Mrs. Bertie Hamil-The program will be colored slides of ing the convention of the GIA to ton, Mrs. Ethel Simmons and Mrs. Daisy Collins as leaders. Returning The Royal Ambassadors of the First Baptist Church will meet at street, has returned from Memorial 6 tomorrow and the Deacons will Hospital where she underwent an Wolf and Mrs. Emma Smith as new members. Mrs. Ruth Britt was appointed chairman of the Fellowship committee for the April meeting. A social hour followed and refreshments were served the 25 members

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only attendant.

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it's monthly meeting yesterday af-ternoon, after which 45 scrapbooks Cumberland for 50 years will be

were exhibited and all the younger children displayed their "busy work books." Scrapbook prizes will be awarded at the April meeting.

honored at the 55th anniversary of Queen City Council, No. 49, which will be celebrated tonight at the Queen City Hotel.

Rose Marie Murphy gave a short They are J. Millard Hughes, Floyd

talk on "Music of Ireland," opening Simmons, James W. Mahaney, Jared

the program, after which a piano E. Dawson, George G. Young and duet of "The Maid in Green" was Sam A. Gleichman.

55th Anniversary

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# **Potomac Valley** Club Meeting Has **Variety Program**

The Potomac Valley Homemakers Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Cleve Moreland, near Rawlings, and a discussion on Parliamentary law was led by Mrs. Herbert Rawlings.

Mrs. Moreland discussed early spring gardens and the time for planting various seeds, the care of the soil and other matters pertaining to gardens.

Some important phases of world policies were outlined by Miss Maude A. Bean, after which a general discussion was held on the

Mrs. Stella Lambert conducted the business session and will be hostess for the April 23 meeting, when plans for a luncheon will be formulated. During the business session Miss Bean reported on the Homemakers lounge being planned for Cumberland.

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Others numbers were "The Heart that Once Through Tara's Halls," a piano solo by Joseph Webb; "Believe Me of All Those Endearing Young Charms," by Patricia Comer; "Little Nellie Kelly", played on the followed by a variety program, after which there will be dancing with music by Artie Brill and his orchestra beginning at 9.

D. B. Rice is chairman of arrange-"Little Nellie Kelly," played as a wiolin duet by Mary Margaret King and Patricia Webb with Maurine V. G. Mehaney.

St. Mary's Music

Club Has Music Of

awarded at the April meeting.

Ireland Program

Summers accompanist.

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department of Allegany High School to be presented at 8:15 tomorrow night in the school auditorium. The concert will be under the direction of Miss Dorothy Willison and Earle Wilde. The orchestra, under the direction of the latter will play Tschaikowsky's "Andante Cantible" and Von Blon's "Oriental Patrol." nibblers will pause, crack, and chew.

Taking part in the concert will be the school orchestra, band, cho r, choral club, one number combining all groups as well as small ensemble and solo numbers.

The choir, accompanied by Jeanne Marquis, will open the program with O'Hara's "One World." Other numpers will be "Vale of Tuoni" and "Summer Time." The senior choral club will sing, "Echo Song.' "Down in the Forest," and "Jaunting to the Fair." Octet numbers will be "Wake Thee Now," and "All in the April vening." The girls trio will present, Panis Angelicus."

The chorus, composed of the choir and choral club will sing "Turn Ye To Me," and "The Lass with the Delicate Air." The program will conclude with the entire choral groups singing with the orchestra, "When Johnnie Comes Marching

# **Central WSCS Meets**

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Central Methodist Church met Tuesday night, in the church. met Tuesday night, in the church.
The devotional portion of the meeting was led by Mrs. Seth T. Bowen.
A piano solo, "The Swallow," was played by Barbara Kave and Group 6 led the program on "Children and Their Church." Mrs. Wallace Petrea presided at the business portion of the meeting and Group 6 won the ttendance banner.

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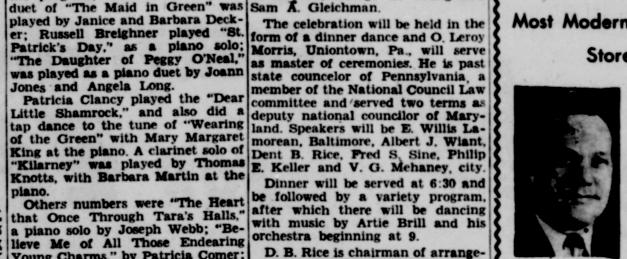
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The essential and fundamental instinct Not so the human animal gine of hope in clear gear. We need qualities that contribute to our suc- He must exercise his gift of choice, to have no fear at all with such cess and happiness are those that and put his reason to work. But equipment. It then becomes a matall of us know about - but all too even they would be of little account ter of imagination and the will to seldom emphasize. Faith and cour- did not faith and courage enter the do. How inspiring is the rise of the

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on the train and stay on it until

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All the knowledge in the world

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them. When doubt enters the mind coveries, and opens up new vistas, life - for they are a thing of life. of our comforts to them, our enjoyments, and our democratic way of ife-imperfect as this latter may be. Faith and courage are our choicest inheritances, and they are no respector of persons, as witness the

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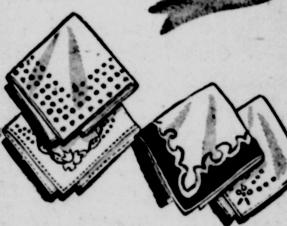


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pean city though. that won't be the al reason at all. . Want to know why the United States by - passed the UN on the Greece - Turkey crisis? Russia would have stalled until the last minute, then killed the whole thing with dat ol' debbil veto, and then aid would have fore the President

phony car deal; only the family's wholesale purge of allegedly diswholesale purge of allegedly dis-icyal employes in the government service, some 18 members of the State Department were quietly drop-ped for "cause." . . . The White House brain trust is trying to push House brain trust is trying to push Gen. Eisenhower into the new Cabinet post, Secretary of National Delorer Gray the blonds who Defense. . . . Meanwhile, Molotov in Dolores Gray, the blonde who Moscow (according to the grapevine) slithered her way to success in "Are was toasting Secretary of State You With It?" (of all people) to get Marshall as the new "strong man" the Ethel Merman role in the Lonof the United States. . . . Harold don production of "Annie Get Your Stassen, the self-announced candi- Gun:" Her lead will be Bill Johndate for President in 1948, is pullison, no stranger to Ethel Merman ing a Wendell Wilkie by trying to get permission to attend the Big Pour Ministers' show.

Son, no stranger to Ethel Merman shows. . . . Perry Como asked for and got his release from the 20th Century-Fox, if that's still news. . . . Pour Ministers' show.

Spencer Tracy, as might be expect-Mrs. Truman learning Spanish ed, gets the lead male role in the (so she can accompany her hus-screen "State of the Union" (and band on his next Latin-American why not Ralph Bellamy, who plays tour?) . . . Alolphe Menjou learn- it on the stage? He's a movie ing Russian, so he can go over there actor too.) . . . Wendell Corey, who's and make a film, or so Hollywood to play opposite Margaret Sullavan hears. . . . Eddie Cantor may take in London's "Voice of the Turtle," a trip to Palestine to pour some oil will be her leading man in the film on those troubled waters. . . . Con- adaption, too.) . . . On April 13, John rad Cardinal Von Preysing, the Gielgud takes the entire cast of "Im-Catholic Bissop of Berlin, expected portance of Being Earnest" to the to make news out of South Bend, airwaves (their first broadcast here) Ind., soon. . . . The German Em- for the Theatre Guild of the Air. bassy will be sold on the auction . . . The "geisha girl" who startled block in Washington today. . . plane passengers at the Boston Air-Lithgow Osborne, who used to be port was Dorothy Kirsten, fully

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man; Alex Buchanan, Edgar D. M. Cap. Interment was in Hillcrest Vandegrift, Mrs. George N. Phillippi, Burial Park with James Whitecot-Mrs. William Somerville and Arthur ton, George Howell, Dorcy Nichols, Hubler; insurance—Joseph K. Trenton, chairman; Cyril Geare and W. L. Ranck serving as pall-Lloyd Rawlings.

"Y" extension-John J. Robinson, Henry W. Price, Walter Mackey and Rev. G. Stanley Schwind; Rec Club Special-Mrs. Porter D. Collins, chairman; Mrs. Arthur Bright, Mrs. Douglas Bowie, Carl Ritchie and Paul Perdew

Endowment-C. William Gilchrist, chairman; David Kauffman, W. Earle Cobey and William Wilson; camp-Henry W. Price, chairman; Morgan C. Harris, Charles U. Wiebel, E. Jane Gilchrist, Edgar D. Vandegrift, A. Florian Wilson and

Mrs. Lester Martin, Personnel-Edward R. Allen, chairman; Alex Buchanan, John J. Robinson, Miles G. Thompson, and Mrs. Phillippi; bowling-William B. Ludman, chairman; Lambert Bloom, Mrs. Anna Everline and George

Religious Work-Rev. William A Henthorne, Charles Wiebel, Lloyd Rawlings, Mrs. William Cramer and -Thomas B. Finan, chairman; Wiliam Wilson, Miss Gilchrist, Patriia Brett, Eva Henry, Richard Ke-

noe and Rev. John Wilson. Membership-J. G. Jackson, chairnan; Bishop, Thompson, Simon Rosenbaum, Kenneth Hopwood, Mrs. Collins and Mrs. John Robinson; physical-Dr. Frank U. Davis, Dr. Albert C. Cook, William Armbruster, Miss Mary Alice Hawks, Rev. David Watson, Harold Fearer and Byron

Youth and government-Victor D. Heisey, chairman; C. William Gilhrist, Ralph Webster, Mrs. John He was a native of this city, a Mayor Thomas S. Post last night declared he had made no mistake son of the late Charles and Mary in a recent blast at the City Police fuster; cafeteria-Roy W. Eves, hairman; Paul Meyers, Mrs. George egge, Leon Morris, Clarence Litznburg and W. Donald Smith.

Industrial—Byron O. Waite, chair-nan; (others to be announced); soys and girls' committee—Fred W. Eller, chairman; Morgan Harris Ars. James Warden, Mrs. Richard Kehoe and Rev. B. Ralph Mark; wimming—James E. Kelley, Jr., bugene Hopkins, Elmo Channel and Pour area men, all Navy vets have been accepted for the Channel and have been accepted f

nd Roy Lottig.

# Marine Recruiter s Expected Here

rstown Marine recruiting station battleship Wyoming.

The past year, will assume his inties April 1 as non-commissioned ficer in charge of the local re
The past year, will assume his stone, seaman first class, a veteran of 11 months' previous service. Kolb

resent recruiter who will remain the contracting business.

n duty here for the time being, aid Sgt. Debnam will continue thans for recruiting the 1947 Cumerland Marine Platoon. The area erland Marine Platoon. The area

epaired this year, according to stimates released by the Tile Council of America. "Increased supplies building materials and easing of building materials and easing of building materials and easing of stopping could be resumed."

| Stopping | ecord volume of home moderniza-ion throughout the country," said Lepley "Insane B. Ortman, chairman of the (Continued from Page 20)
Council's Residential Construction hand, and threatened "to cut her

The county's 13,733 single-family pomes will account for most expensitures, the study revealed. Paintitures, the most often wanted improvement, with about a third of provement, and the provement of the prove nterior. At least one out of every 6 dwellings needs carpentry relairs, and large numbers will have vaterpipes repaired, bathrooms tiled and when Detective Lilya, Officer showers installed during the Kime Set P. P. Johnson and a niece, Joy Wilson.

Tuesday, police were called to the admitted to probate. His insurance was left to a nephew, Alvin L. Wilson and a niece, Joy Wilson.

Wilson and a niece, Joy Wilson.

The nephew was appointed from Los Angeles.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 26—The nephew was appointed.

secording to the study. HENRY FORD

# **DEATHS**

MISS WILLISON RITES
A funeral service for Miss Emma
Willison, 88, 328 Fayette Street, a descendent of one of the pioneer families of Allegany County, who died Tuesday morning at her home, will be conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Emmanuel Episcopal

Church, will officiate. Burial will be Pallbearers will be

EDWARD J. LEASE Edward J. Lease, 87, a retired sumes that he changed his name farmer, died yesterday morning at his home in Amcelle Acres, near apprehended. his home in Amcelle Acres, near

Dr. H. V. Deming, deputy county medical examiner, said the aged man was found dead in his bed by his grandson who was sent to the room to see why Mr. Lease did not timber from land near Twiggtown, Allegany County Mr. Lease, who had been in good was due to a heart condition.

He was a native of the Cresap-town area, a son of the late Frederick J. and Harriett Lease. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ar-Lease, Midland, and Harry, Maraptown; three daughters, Mrs. Marthe Rappold, Baltimore, and Mrs. from Edward C. Woods, employe Joseph Poland and Mrs. Matilda as a private detective in this city Jackson, both of Virginia; three Mrs. Hazel L. Owens, 509 East brothers, William Lease, this city,

Mr. Murphy was a former track-man and during the war was em-ployed at the B. and O. Bolt and

# Four Area Men Enter

Tech. Sgt. Vernon B. Debnam. be has been stationed at the Hagaboard the destroyer Perry and the later he explained that it didn't whistling the money:

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Staff Sgt. Murrel W. Brainerd, the contracting business.

insides out."

r showers installed during the Kime, Sgt. R. R. Johnson and Tech. The nephew was appointed exe-

Dr. Jones said Lepley will probably be taken to the mental institution sometime this week adding Henry Ford spends some \$500,000 that it depends on the Sheriff when year on diamonds in making his he would be transported to Perry's world, at Rjukan, Norway, produces camp of the Wilmington Blue Rocks 200,000 kilograms of nitrate a day. of the Interstate League.

# **Deserted Army; Is**

A local woman who testified that her husband deserted the United tor of the First Presbyterian tion of breaking and entering.

Blunk, chairman; John J. Robinson, Lloyd Rawlings, James W. Bishop, Miss E. Jane Gilchrist, Edmund S. Burke, Roy W. Eves, Miles G. Thompson, Charles Piper and Dr. A. H. Hawkins.

House—William J. Edwards, chairman; Alex Ruchers And Figure 1 and Paul Catholic Church by Ray Technical Part And Paul Catholic Church by Ray Technical Part Annel Trenent, 65, who died Sunday of the Army and would never return."

Townsend Club No. 2, will meet condend the Club No. 2, will meet condend the Army of the Chapel Hill Hose House, 120 Arch the Army in February, 1945." She the Army in February, 1945

sumed life from then on, she said. return address on the letter and she Since that time, she declared, she

has not heard from him, and pre-Virshel J. Hampton and his wife, Mrs. Era Mae Hampton, have filed

Allegany County. Represented by Morris Barron, the health considering his age, was in complainants contend that they the habit of sleeping in until about purchased 375 acres of land in Sep-10 a. m. Death, Dr. Deming said, tember, 1946, and the Perdews set up a saw mill and began cutting timber. They assert that the alleged trespassing is causing them considerable financial loss.

Chief Judge Huster ordered the defendants to appear in court April should not be issued against them. Mrs. Lillian Woods, Bowman's Addition, has filed suit for a divorce First Street, asked a partial divorce and Reuben and Wahl Lease, both from Charles R. Owens, and Mrs. of Cresaptown, and a sister, address Cledith Bean, 40, 16 Laing Avenue unknown.

# Basil Murphy, 67, retired Baltimore and Ohio Railroad worker, died yesterday morning at his home, rear of 192 Wineow Street. Post Says Caucus

Surviving is a brother, David MurDepartment and said he has already
talked with "most of the officials" after a local man was ordered held for gambling activities in the city, last Friday.

tention of retracting any statement made Friday night when he said the Cumberland Police Department with the Bronx Bombers he's been on hand for opening described to the company of the current with the Bronx Bombers he's been on hand for opening described to the current with the Bronx Bombers he's been on hand for opening described to the current with the Bronx Bombers he's been on hand for opening described to the current with the Bronx Bombers he's been on hand for opening described to the current with the Bronx Bombers he's been on hand for opening the current washing the curr The Mayor declared he had no in-Four area men, all Navy veterans, is apparently "lying down on the have been accepted for the Cumberland Police Department is apparently "lying down on the have been accepted for the Cumberland Police Department is apparently "lying down on the have been accepted for the Cumberland Police Department is apparently "lying down on the have been accepted for the Cumberland Police Department is apparently "lying down on the job." "I have talked with most of the officials, but the nature of the discussions is a private matter and not for publication," the Mayor explained.

Son Of Discovery, plained.

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veteran of two years' service with the Seabees in New Caledonia, who is now attending Allegany High School.

He accused the police department laxity after Vitus J. Rossworm, proprietor of the Queen City Cigar Store, 19 North Liberty LINCOLN, England, March

books for police to enforce.

in Baltimore, according to an an-nouncement by Michael J. Curley, in the hospital since late yesterday. archbishop of Baltimore and Wash-The 65-year-old onetime National

Radio Tower Falls

In Violent Windstorm

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., March
26 (AP)—Radio Station WEPM, Martinsburg, was silent today because
of loss of its transmitting tower in
whers will spend an estimated
2,400,000 on repair and modernizaion work during 1947.

At least a third and probably
nore than half of all dwellings in
he county will be improved or
the county in the county and was bedridden much of the time. He suffthe county will be past five years and was bedridden much of the time. He suffthe county and the county is cone there Friday from
the county five case of the today because
the county five co

# Two Wills Probated

rounty are part of a \$50,712,000 Lepley across the room training two of five revolvers that he had on the lertaken in Maryland this year.

POWER STATION

# Wife Charges Mate News Briefs Jail Breaker Gets

West Side Fire Company was called to the home of Harry W. Reed, 220 Beall Street, yesterday at 11:43 a. m. when defective wiring caused a minor blaze in the basement. Fire-

Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pas- not more than 10 years on a convic-St. James Episcopal Church, Westernport, and curate of Emmanuel "disappeared" was awarded an abthe Lenten service to be held to solute divorce yesterday in Circuit night at 7:30 o'clock in Centre court and the custody of an adopt-ced child in a decree signed by Chief court and the customy of an adopt-ced child in a decree signed by Chief court and the customy of court and cour

# Accused of assaulting Rose Miller

Wesley James Kipe, Oldtown Road, Ball, Frederick, are the three men was fined \$20 and costs and given under federal indictment for the a suspended sentence of 90 days in abduction of the cab driver, Mehrl the County Jail when arraigned be- Hobbs, Frederick fore Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., in Trial Magistrates Court yes- Frederick on charges of robbing a Magistrate Bruce suspended the Ball was held on embezzlement

jail sentence on condition Kipe stay charges and Willis was accused of away from the Oldtown section and passing bad checks. refrain from molesting the woman, who has been divorced 13 years, at-

# JOE DIMAGGIO LIMPS **OUT OF HOSPITAL**; **MAY MISS OPENER**

BALTIMORE, March 26 (A)-Joe DiMaggio limped out of Johns Hopkins Hospital today with a big bandage still on his left heel and only slight hopes that he will be in centerfield when the New York Yankees open the baseball season

next month. Joe checked out of the hospital and in less than an hour was on a train for St. Petersburg, Fla., to rejoin the Yankees at their spring

training camp.

He walked away under his own power, but limping. A padded bandage protected the wound on the inside of his left heel where doctors 15 days ago transplanted a piece of skin the size of a special delivery stamp. He wore a loose, low cut

Dr. Edward M. Hanrahan, plastic surgeon, and Dr. George Bennett, orthopedic specialist, declined to predict when DiMaggio would be The body is at the George Fuhe indicated he would confer with
after a local man was ordered held
for gambling activities in the city,
last Friday.

Laked with 'most of the officials'
dition when the Yanks open the
1947 baseball campaign against the
Senators in Washington April 14.
But Joe himself was resigned to missing the curtain raiser in Wash-

on hand for opening day only twice.

School.

Ray E. Bishop, 114 Blaul Avenue, city, shipfitter third class, whose 17 months of sea duty included serving with a repair crew aboard three LSTs.

Harold Lee Haimes, Eckhart Mines, seaman second class, who

The four-year old son of Alfred worm, should have to enforce ordi-nances that existed on the city's Robert Sterling Clarke of New York, was the favorite to take the one-Yesterday the Mayor held a conference with Police Chief Oscar A.

Eyerman, but refused to divulge the nature of the meeting other than to say possible ways of improving the department were aired.

was the lavorite to take the one-mile classic headliner of Britain's early spring program. But he was never in it, and failed to finish among the first dozen, as Jockey Treble beat back a record high of 46 starters in the gooey going. In the department were aired.

The Mayor was emphatic in statthe pari-mutuels, Jockey Treble's ing that the meeting was of a "help-ful nature," and that no criticism was involved.

The Mayor was emphatic in statute part-induces, society return was even higher—14 pounds, 10 shillings, six pence (\$58.10) for a bet of two shillings (40 cents).

by the local office will be spanded to include Washington county and Berkeley County, W.

1. with the closing of the Hagersown office.

1. Young men 17 through 29 are religible for the platoon, and reruiting trips are planned to various counties in this area at less wice a month.

1. Capt. J. A. Bruder, Baltimore, the has succeeded Maj. K. B. Pickle as officer in charge of the Maryland and Delaware recruiting district, has here yesterday afternoon on an aspection trip, He said Maj. Pickle as been transferred to Camp ended to transferred to Camp ended to transferred to Camp and Delaware recruiting the said Maj. Pickle as been transferred to Camp ended to the car, faces here yesterday afternoon on an anspection trip, He said Maj. Pickle as been transferred to Camp ended to the car, faces here yesterday afternoon on an anspection trip. He said Maj. Pickle as been transferred to Camp ended to the car, faces here yesterday afternoon on an anspection trip, He said Maj. Pickle as been transferred to Camp ended to the car, faces here years as a private first class and has been assigned to the naval un factory at Washington, D. C., or duty, He is a veteran of three ears' prior service, with two years as the Pacific theater.

Packle Systeman said there was of the ordinary discussed at the meeting, but declared the meeting but declared the ordinary discussed at the meeting, but declared the meeting and the ordinary discussed at the meeting, but declared the meeting but declared the meeting but of the ordinary discussed at the meeting, but declared the meeting but declared the meeting was of a "help-fulled the was involved.

The end full great the automobile in which struck and damaged the times three and four times a day," He defined that the Mayor had mentioned anything about the Rosan Park, listed by State Trooper William P. Baker as driver of the car, faces here yesterday afternoon on an anything about the Rosan Park here the Mayor had mentioned anything about the Rosan Park here and four times a day," He had the ordin

Baltimore Colts of the All-America Pro Football League announced to-night receipt of a 1947 season con-tract from Ray Terrell, former Uni-versity of Mississippi player and starter in the Cleveland backfi last season when the Browns won the title. Admitted to probate yesterday in

the National League announced re-

nodernization program being unlertaken in Maryland this year,

coording to the study.

Lepley across the room training two of five revolvers that he had on the policemen.

Dr. Jones said Lepley will prob
Catcher Stan Lopata, outfielder balance of the estate was bequeathed to a sister, Mrs. Alice Chesnut Hausent to Kingstree, N. C., training base of the Phils' Utica Eastern The largest power station in the was ordered to Sheraw, S. C., the

# **Hugh Shires Heads Cancer Fund Drive**

DAVENPORT, Ia., March 26 (AP)
- Guy Howard Willis, 51-year-old Frederick, Md., was on his way to chairman of the annual "Give To munities as Cumberland, Wheeling, ployee, a new all-time high. the Iowa State Prison today to serve Conquer Cancer" campaign for Alle- W. Va., Steubenville, Alliance and gany County, to succeed Mrs. Morris E. Liverpool, O., Pittsburgh, Gettys-Rosenbaum who has been drive burg, New Castle and Bradford, Pa., the water salted and boiling to start, chairman several years.

reserve commission as a major.

Shires, employed as manager of The report indicated that natural through, then drain them quickly 5 in connection with the burglary of and a half years in the Infantry, 17 months of which was spent with the Fifth Army in Italy. He holds a

The young chairman said yesterday the goal for Allegany county is \$5,900, sixty percent of which remains here for use in the cancer clinic at Memorial hospital. The other 40 percent will be turned over to the American Cancer Society re-Gettysburg, Pa. The other three men are under federal indictment for the abduction. search activities.

As in previous years, the major effort for funds will be made by letter and Shires said that appeals are being planned to individuals, James Melvin Hite and Lloyd R. clubs and organizations. Mauk, Cumberland, and Harry F. The national quota in the drive is

\$12,000,000 and Maryland's share has

been set at \$200,000. Baltimore city has a quota of \$142,970.44. The state chairman is Howard A. Kelly, Jr., of Hite and Mauk were being held in Garrett county has been assigned a goal of \$493.12 with Paul Mc-Intire of Oakland, county chairman.

### Pittsburgh Gas Group Has Largest Sales A native bush of Ethiopia, called n'gabrobwe, has a root which, when

dried, ground, and mixed with to-bacco, will kill the smoker who takes panies, of which Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company is a part,

had the largest sale of natural gas gas was directly served by the for industrial purposes in 1946 of Columbia Gas System to 1.211 comthe four operating groups in the munities having a population in Columbia Gas System. excess of 4,400,000.

This was revealed in the recently At the end of 1946, according to issued 1946 Columbia Gas System the annual report, Columbia Gas annual report. The Pittsburgh System had 8,651 employees, con-Group of gas companies furnish a stituting an annual payroll of \$19,-

Hugh D. Shires, veteran of World natural gas service in a five-state 039,790. The average annual wage men said the only damage was to fugitive from the county jail at War II, has been named general area roughly bounded by such com- paid last year was \$2,255 per em-

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selection.

# Color And Dash Mark Career Of Billy Rose; Worth Few Millions

Early in World War I. Billy start-

savings ran out and he returned

Until then he had never been

to a play or musical comedy, nor

been in a cabaret or a fancy res-

taurant. He had not even walked up

the white-lighted rialto segment of

Song Writing Proves Profitable

He soon began mingling with writers, song pluggers, actors, sing-

ers, musicians and band leaders.

still receives about \$20,000 a year

His first experience with musical

evues was in 1926 when he wrote

e lyrics for Texas Guinan's Pad-cks of 1926. That after he had

instituted the Back Stage Club in 1924, where he met Fannie Brice

hat-check concessionaire than he

In 1945, 20th Century-Pox paid him \$175,000 for the phrase "Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoë," to be used as the title of a Betty Grable

On his way back to New York

after the Fort Worth Centennial.

Rose stopped at Cleveland to in-spect the Great Lakes Exposition

there. Among those who had come to Fort Worth had been Lincoln

G. Dickey, head of the Great Lakes

Exposition. Its first season had been

a disappointment. The city intended

to run it a second year and wanted

Rose to set up a similar outdoo

theater-restaurant at Cleveland.

Rose watched two girls swimming

rhythmically to the strains of the

Blue Danube. He could not keep

the excitement out of his voice.

He cried, "This is magnificent.

Pavlova with water wings. Nijinsky

it will look with seventy-two girls.

The girls weaving through the water, in and out, like fishes, mer-

maids, in formation."

pays in rent.

musical film.

from Ascap.

As a showman, Billy Rose the target for tougher boys. That's how Mighty Midget of Broadway, makes he learned to run, which stood him Barnum and Ziegfeld look like in good stead later in winning Pubjunior partners. The Midas touch lic School No. 44 interscholastic of this incredible song writer, protrack meets. ducer, columnist, night-club owner Billy took to shorthand in high and World's Fair intrepreneur has school and in three months was made a millionaire at 47. writing faster and more accurate,

Twenty years ago, as a song writ- than his instructor, became the er, Billy Rose dashed off a ditty school's fastest stenographer and about a cartoon character named eventually emerged victorious over Barney Google, owner of a spavined the best student shorthand writers horse, Spark Plug. Publishers and of New York City. Eventually he

noted Broadway singers, held their noses when they heard it.

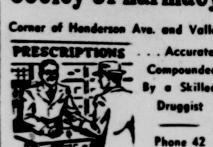
So our diminutive Billy hired a horse costume and saw the inen horse costume and saw the inen finest natural shorthand writer I with Eleanor Holm bagged, it was the inen finest natural shorthand writer I with Eleanor Holm bagged, it was the inen in the Aquacade at \$750 a week. Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson, Without encouragement, Little Willie ed work with the War Industries donned the costume, cantered about Board and was soon heading the baying the lyric.

largest corps of the fastest steno-Olsen and Johnson, who would graphers in the country. His skull In 1939, Billy started on a new attracted the attention of Bernard edition of the Aquacade to be staged and in two weeks the ditty was M. Baruch, chairman of the WIB, ed at the New York World's Fair. the rage of New York. In four weeks and they have been close friends it swept the country and eventually since. sold 1,000,000 sheet music copie and recordings by the million.

Worth A Few Millions Today Today, Billy Rose is worth ecol, comfortable few millions about \$5,000,000 at last count-and owns the world-famous night ciub the Diamond Horseshoe, which yields more than a few bales of hay annually. He also has become the author of one of the country's most popular columns - Pitching Horseshoes - syndicated through The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and published in The Cumberland News and more than 100 other newspap-

Billy Rose was born in 1899. He was a frail, sickly boy, ever the





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easy to sign up Weismuller. The Aquacade opened in Cleveland in May, 1937, and it was an instantaneous sensation.

Billy Rose's magic touch at four world's fairs has given him a gold-During the war, he reported the en aura, and almost every city conconferences of such men as Baruch, templating a world's fair now con-Grace, Farrel, Lamont, DuPont, Gary Schwab, Guggenheim, and other captains of industry. He was impressed by them, the wealth they controlled and the power they embodied. So he decided to travel the country in search of an industry to captain. In New Orleans her savings, ran out and he seturned

By ELSIE BOBINSON

WOLF CALLS

But his energies did not become to go-gettem the lordly male is just Lincoln to say, "There lies the shuffling cripple when compar-greatest ruler of men the world bsorbed by night-club and stage productions until after 1930. Howed to the female of the species, as has ever seen." ever, in 1931, he was instrumental

lasting dismay ers' Association, organized to deal whistle through her front teeth, to possess it if we are to realize 50 became smash hits, today he

Moreover, unlike the casual male who is too lazy or timid to follow up a lively prospect, when Dotty Dimple once points her pretty powdered nose on the trail. She goes right to the finish. Or else. whom he ultimately married. In 1925 he founded the swanky Fifth

Am I funning? venue Club and discovered Nancy I am not. I am simply exposing Carroll singing in the chorus. Then some vital truths which have been came "Corned Beef and Roses" and camouflaged far too long. Frin- Crazy Quilt" in 1931, and in 1936 stance, this notion that man is the he put on the Fort Worth, Texas, hunter and woman his helpless victim—never was there more profound piffle. Woman is the pursuingest Gave Broadway Two Show Hits Besides developing the modern creature the good Lord ever made. night club, Rose gave to Broadway two of its all-time unforgettable shows: the magnificent Jumbo, a

And why not?

The River Wear Commissioners, at Sunderland, in northeast Engmusical-comedy circus, and Carmen Jones, the all-Negro version of Binet's cantata about a cigarette women get that way. And that reason is children. Every normal woman wants children and a home and someone to provide for the angle of a twin-leaf bascule bridge er as a showman was, of course, the Aquacade, which earned him same. She may not want them con- in aluminum alloy. During its nostalgic history, the Diamond Horseshoe has played to She desires these three things some 5,000,000 customers. It now does a business each year of over anything. The most soaring male ambition is just a feeble hiccup be-

profit. Rose receives more from the side a woman's desires for home and family. Also the Creator has evidently sided with her for He has provided her with all the tricks, wiles and assorted gadgets for getting what she wants. Be-sides which there there at least 5,683,981 dressmakers and milliners waiting to give her a

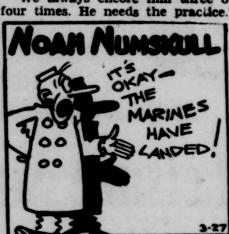
> So don't talk to me about wolf calls. The dimmest little blonde has a wolf call which the slickest Hollywood sheik could envy. She may not whistle but O boy, how she knows her target.

All of which are vital statistics. brother, though you may not suspect it. Actually you are the most unprotected sex there is. Every male who has sprouted at least three whiskers should immediately take out accident insurance and keep it up for the rest of his life. Otherwise in a bathing suit. If it looks this he's sunk. For though no ardent adgood with two girls—imagine how vocate of my sex in general I can vocate of my sex in general, I can warn you-

> WE GALS KNOW OUR STUFF (Copyright, 1947, King Peatures Syndicate, Inc.)



"We always encore him three or



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# Fellowship Of Prayer

Daily Lenten Devotional Prepared by DR. VERE V. LOPER

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Father, forgive them; for the; know not what they do. Luke 23:24. Matthew 5:38 48. The treatment of those wrong us is a crucial problem in human relations. Jesus commands us to meet such aituations by lov-

timentality or insight. I'm plumb sick of hearing about coln returned good for evil knowing grippe, she added. these famous wolf calls and other the country needed Stanton's leadmonstrations of masculine viril- ership. He explained, "Perhaps I

Rose earned \$60,000 and by 1923, copyrighted the whole amorous busment), but I never thought it paid."

Was in the \$100,000 bracket. As a matter of fact when it comes finally stood beside the body of ever, in 1931, he was instrumental many a man has discovered to his the founding of the Song Writ-lasting dismay.

The power of returning good for has doubled since last week.

The dear little woman may not gained only through use. We need Since Billy ground out the words of some 400 popular tunes, of which he bearing ankles and side wheeling became smash hits, today he bearing ankles and side wheeling Let Us Pray: God of Love, help

us to be content with that power over those who injure us which we gain only by our aggressive good month, Miss Higgins said. will toward them. Remembering now difficult this restraint is for us. keep ever before us the larger goals sent yesterday, as compared to 303 of thy Kingdom which the power of love alone will suffice to attain.

LONDON-(A)-Britain is to have what is claimed to be the first aluminum moving bridge in the

# School Absenteeism Hill High said 255 students were out ments will bear the cost of bring-teach school children to swim. James E. Kelley, Jr., water safely **Shows Slight Drop**

A slight drop in absenteeism caused by the current wave of colds and grippe was reported by school principals yesterday, who said that a Deadline Nears number of elementary school children who should have been kept For Wounded Vets home attended classes so that they would be permitted to see the Clare Tree Major presentation of "No-School yesterday morning and aft-

ing our enemies. This approach of Pennsylvania Avenue School, station said yesterday. which can be simply phrased as re-turning good for evil, is either sen-turning good for evil, is either senalthough the average absenteeism after their separation from service Lincoln demonstrated that Jesus per day is only about 60. One teach- to retain the rank they held when talked common sense. When Stan- er has been ill for several days and discharged. ton spoke of him as "a low, cun-ning fool, the original gorilla," Lin-job despite symptoms of colds or sent to Baltimore yesterday morn-

to be sent home during the after- port, for 18 months. Stanton stayed at his post and noon, according to Miss Grace Filer. principal. Monday's absenteeism rate was about the same, about five times above normal, and the num-

of Columbia Street School, said ab-senteeism seemed to have reached warned to exhibit the same, with the Monday. One teacher was reported september, 1947. They may otherwise by ill yesterday. Absenteeism will be said estate. All persons knowing them

students absent on Monday. Fort Advertisement N Mar. 13-20-27, Apr. 3

Hill High said 255 students were out Monday's absentee figure of 340.

At Carver High School, attend
National cemeteries in this area chapter, was the instructor. A ance was reported good, with no unare those in Annapolis, Baltimore breakdown of his report follows: usual number of absences noted and Loudon Park, Md.; Alexandria, West Side, 32 enrolled, 22 pass last week, and two were reported ill Grafton, W. Va.

Combat wounded veterans who body's Girl" at Fort Hill High before April 1 in order to return with their previous rank, Capt. Laurence M. Bairstow, officer in Miss Lula M. Blonskey, principal charge of the local Army recruiting

ing for physical examinations to Although 60 children were report- determine their eligibility for aced absent yesterday morning at ceptance in the Army. They are: ity. You'd think the male sex had thought too little of it (resent- West Side School, several more had Allen Russell O'Hoover, Western-

Lloyd Cecil Broadwater, Western-

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, let-Miss Sarah E. Higgins, principal beth Longridge late of Allegany County, about 12 per cent above normal this month, Miss Higgins said.

Allegany High School reported 227 students and three teachers ab-

# ATTENTION K. of C. MEMBERS

Cumberland Council No. 586, Knights of Columbus, will hold a special meeting today at 8 p. m. in the council's home to take action on the death of Brother Thomas James Hoben, fourth degree member.

> EDWARD A. COSGROVE, Grand Knight

# Will Be Arranged

was discharged in 1946.

enlisted for 18 months.

plication forms to be filled out if the among school children. American Red Cross.

cemetery, the War or Navy Depart- to date, which was designed to

Three of the nine teachers were ill Arlington and Winchester, Va.; and course; Johnson Heights, 43 en-

will assist families in filling out ap- 29 enrolled, 18 passed; special group, plication forms for transfer of war 15 enrolled, 12 passed dead, but that no inquiries should be made at the Red Cross office before the forms are received.

pert, in the Engineers for three years. He saw previous service and Red Cross Swimming John Gaskill, Jr., Frostburg, who Program Suspended

### Stating that 90 children from local elementary schools, including 12 Transfer Of War Dead in a special instruction group, have

received Red Cross beginners' swimming certificates, Mrs. Lee W Witherup, executive secretary of the county Red Cross chapter, an-Starting this month, families nounced yesterday that the "learn whose war dead are buried over- to swim" program has been susseas will receive letters from the pended for the time being due to War or Navy Departments with ap- the prevalence of colds and grippe family wishes the dead to be brought | Use of the pool at Central YMCA

back to this country for burial in a has been rented by the Red Cross national cemetery, according to Mrs. since the program began last No-Louise C. Dean, home service secre- vember. Sixth-grade students at tary for Allegany County Chapter, West Side, Johnson Heights, Centre Street and Columbia Street Schools If interment is in a national have participated in the program

rolled, 25 passed; Centre Street, 26 Mrs. Dean said the Red Cross enrolled, 13 passed; Columbia Street,

> Eighty percent of all human avtivities are guided by the eves.



If you ever visit Jeb Crowell's farm, he'll take you right out on that back porch of his and show you his apple tree.

"There," says Jeb. "is nature's noblest creation-fifty years, and bearin' still the finest eider apples in the county!"

But last fall, when a group of as was there, Lud Denny points across the river to his grain felde and says: "There's an even finer sight! Acres and acres of golden grain you can make dozens of appetizing things with-including wholesome, sparkling beer."

Both of them got so eloquent on the subject, that the rest of us worked up quite a thirst; so Jeb goes to the icebox for beer and eider. And when the refreshments come, Lud chooses eider, and Jei takes the beer!

From where I sit, that's the answer to most disputes. You can talk all you want, but when it comes to tastes and preferences there's just no argument.

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# **Stocks Gain Fractions To Three** Stocks Gain Fractions to three Points in First Advance of Week CHICAGO, March 26 (A) — With export demand providing the stimulus, corn today advanced to the best level in 27 years on the Board of Trade. Strength of the yellow back in today's bounced back in today's ed Gillette Safety Razor to 30%. Stocks bounced back in today's to around three points in their first to around three points in their first general advance of the week. The rally, which wiped out early gainers were Chrysler, up 3%: \*\*CHICAGO, March 26 (A) — With export demand providing the stimulus, corn today advanced to the best level in 27 years on the Board of Trade. Strength of the yellow grain was reflected in other pits, but wheat lost most of its advance in a heavy selling wave at the close. Closing futures: \*\*WHEAT—May 1.44.\*\* CHICAGO, March 26 (A) — With export demand providing the stimulus, corn today advanced to the best level in 27 years on the Board of Trade. Strength of the yellow grain was reflected in other pits, but wheat lost most of its advance in a heavy selling wave at the close. Closing futures: \*\*WHEAT—May 1.44.\*\* CHICAGO, March 26 (A) — With export demand providing the stimulus, corn today advanced to the best level in 27 years on the Board of Trade. Strength of the yellow grain was reflected in other pits, No. 1 white 38%-1.00%; No. 1 white 1.00%; No. 1 white 1.00%; No. 1 white 1.00%; No. 1 white 1.00%; No. 1 white 38%-1.00%; No. 1 white 1.00%; No. 1 white 38%-1.00%; No. 1 white 1.00%; No. 1 white 3.00%. \*\*WHEAT—May 2.71%-2.70%, July 2.38\*\* Closing futures: \*\*WHEAT—May 2.71%-2.70%, July 2.38\*\* Closing futures: \*\*WHEAT—May 2.71%-2.70%, July 2.38\*\* Closing at 58%. Other prominent gainers were Chrysler, up 3%: \*\*WHEAT—May 1.44.\* BARLEY—May 1.44.\* LARD—July 29.00, September 28.15. October 23.05. NEW YORK, March 26 (A) — CASH WHEAT—No. 1 heavy white 88%-1.00%; No. 1 white 1.00%; No. 1 white 3.00%. NEW YORK, March 26 (A) — CASH WHEAT—No. 1 heavy white 88%-1.00%; No. 1 white 3.00%. NEW YORK, March 26 (A) — CASH

losses, picked up enough speed in the final hour to lift the day's total up 1%; American Smelting, up 2; CORN—May 1.87%-1.88, July 1.80½-%, known fish. transfers to 940,000 shares, largest Texas Company, Southern Railway, since March 12, compared with 660,- Baltimore and Ohio, American Tele-

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Chemical, Douglas Aircraft, Montgomery Ward and Northern Pacific. Ahead in the Curb were Cities Service, Middle West Corporation, Textron, Kaiser-Frazer, and Electric Bond and Share. Turnover here was 220,000 shares against 170,-000 Tuesday.

Railroad issues snapped back from the year's average low touched Tuesday with gains of fractions to more than a point in the bond mar-

Sales total \$3,420,000, compared with \$3,380,000 Tuesday. United States Governments strengthened again in the over-thecounter market with the Victory Loan December 2 1/s of '67-'72 moving up 1-32 to 103 13-32 bid.

**New York Stocks** 

NEW YORK, March 26 (P)-Stock list, today's close:

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**Chicago Grain Prices** 

### **New York Produce**

**Baltimore Cattle** BALTIMORE, March 26 - (P) - steers around 600 lbs. 19.25. Whites: ex.-fancy heavyweight short load top good mostly choice topice 150-220 lbs. largely 20.00- and choice 80-110 lb. wooled lambs fed steers around 1120 pounds 25.00; 24.00, strictly choice 25.00; common load top good around 1040 lbs. 23.50; and medium 8.00-15.00; culls down- choice slaughter ewes 9.00 down.

few loads slaughter steers being held ward to 5.00.

score (B) 63. 89 score (C) 61.75- 50-13.50; canners and cutters 9.00- 140-160 lbs. 25.75-26.00; 160-180 lbs. 11.00; bulls scarce, medium and good 26.75-27.00; 180-220 lbs. 27.75-28.00; weighty sausage bulls quotable from 220-250 lbs. 27.25-50; 250-300 15.00-16.50; light and medium weights 26.25-50; 300-350 lbs. 25.25-26.00; 350

12.00-14.50; part load good feeder lbs. up 24.50; good and choice sows (USDA)-Cattle-75-representative Calves-75-vealers active, steady considerably lower.

22.25-50, with heavy sows selling classes active, steady with Tuesday; with Tuesday; mixed lots good and Sheep-25-nominally steady; good

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons. for Thursday's market; small lot top Hogs—600—active to all interest. The non fat portion of milk con-Creamery, higher than 92 score good fed heifers around 1000 lbs. 25 cents higher than Tuesday on tains most of the scarce nutrients The whaleshark is the largest and premium marks (AA) 64.25- 22.50; scattered lots common and all classes; practical top 28.00; good for which milk is noted—particularly mown fish.

64.75. 92 score (A) 63.5-63.75. 90 medium cows of dairy breeding 11.- and choice 120-140 lbs. 24.75-25.00; calcium and riboflavin.

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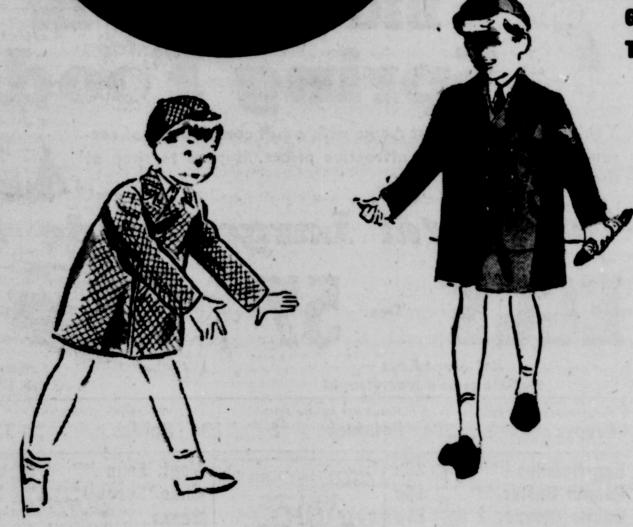
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# The Cumberland News

THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1947

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# **Auto-Bus Accident** Pythian Sisters In Frostburg Has Of Lonaconing **3 Nations Involved Note Maryland Day**

### Car Skids On Icy. Street In Town

FROSTBURG, March 26 — An son, district deputy grand chief, automobile-bus collision in which no one was injured today at 2:30 Pythias Hall, Union Street. p. m. on East Main Street amounted to an "international affair," out the dispute, unlike State Departto the satisfaction of all.

cials, whose bus was involved, there

The accident occurred when a 1947 sedan in which three students Maryland. 1947 sedan in which three students from foreign countries, along with their teacher from Chesire Academy, Chesire, Conn., went into a spin on the icy street and came to a halt only after striking a new G. and W. bus that was making the 2:30 p. m. run to Cumberland.

An original song as a tribute to the grand chief, Mrs. Wagner, was sung by Mrs. Fay Turnbull. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. Hixson by Mrs. Nellie Miller and Miss Edith Holder in behalf of the Temple.

2:30 p. m. run to Cumberland.

The driver of the car, Anthony Bagredo, Athens, Greece, and his passengers, Joaquin Mendonca and Reginald Schwery, both of Rio de Janeiro, and the instructor, William A. Koehne, Indiana, said they liam A. Koehne, Indiana, said they beck Moses.

The driver of the car, Anthony Gram were Mesdames Margaret Arnold, Katherine Stevenson, Margaret Arnold, Margaret saw the bus, driven by Vernon Kane, Williams Street, Cumberland, approaching and applied the brakes. The car immediately went into a ter lodges. Refreshments were serv-spin and turned around several ed by the social committee, headed times and then struck the bus.

Kane said he saw the car begin to spin and stopped his bus, but was unable to avoid the crash, He

The driver made arrangements with the bus company for repairs and police were not called to investigate. Sagredo and Koehne continued their trip by train to Chicago where all four are going to study factories in connection with their engineering course. Mendonca and county, visited Central High School Mr. Mongold was a son of John Schwery will remain in Frostburg until the car is repaired and then continue driving to the destination.

Albert Carrick Dies The body of Albert Carrick, 65,

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By MARIE MERRBACH

LONACONING, Mar. 26 - Morning Star Temple No. 1, Pythian Sisters, honored Mrs. Genevieve Wagner, grand chief of Maryland Pythian Sisters, and Mrs. Margaret Hixton district denuts.

"Maryland Day," observed on March 25, was the theme of the ment affairs, was quickly settled program presented by Mrs. Nellie Miller. She told many interesting According to Cumberland and Westernport Transit Company officials, whose bus was involved there.

were representatives from Athens, Greece; Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Indianapolis, Indiana, and Cumberland.

Morning Star Temple was the first Pythian Sister Temple organized in Maryland on December 10, 1900. The late Mrs. Janet Picken was the first Past Grand Chief of

Visitors were present from Prost-burg and Cumberland Pythian Sisby Mrs. Edna Bradburn.

said the car struck the front of the roads were in a slippery condition bus head on at a 90 degree angle. due to the light snowfall. Edward Thompson, Jackson

> morning. Richard T. Rizer, assistant super- Dumpling Run, with Rev. P. I. Garintendent of schools of Allegany ber officiating

charge of the devotionals. pital for several days was disold tractors, cars, trucks for the charged Wednesday and is now renew 4 in 1 Revolutionary Jeep. cuperating at the home of her par- at the Romig Drug Company.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 26 (P)-The Governor's office announced today the reappointment of George H. Williams of Romney as John H. Wilkins, Mathias, and a member of the Interstate Com-mission on the Potomac River Basin for a term ending March 26, 1953.

Other West Virginia members of W. Gembell and Mrs. James M. Black, Luray, Va., were married March 22, by Rev.

Dyer, who serves ex-officio; and John I. Rogers of Keyser, whose term has three years to run. The commission is composed of representatives from Pennsylvania,

Virginia, Maryland, the District of Columbia, and the Federal government. It works to lessen pollution of the Potomac River.

Fire Burns Out

were called as a precautionary meas-No damage occurred and the fire quickly burned out.

tion. There is no open season on frogs in Hardy county this year. Streams closed to any fishing except trout are Camp Branch and tributaries, Dumpling Run and tributaries, Kessel Gap Run and tribuclosed to the removal of bait are the

All other streams in the county,

Judge H. M. Calhoun, chairman of that committee and the disbursal shaft. of the funds to the Wardensville and Moorefield Volunteer Fire Com-The Wardensville firemen received check for \$157.92 and the Moore-

which will liquidate the account. The Salvage Committee was active during the war gathering and selling waste paper. Funds collected through this method were used to donate to the Red Cross, the USO and other wartime drives. Calhoun was chairman of the committee throughout the war.

field firemen a check for \$157.91

Marriage Announc The marriage of Miss Geneva Funk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Funk, Fabius, to Russell



THREE NATIONS INVOLVED—An auto-bus accident on the main street of Frostburg yesterday afternoon turned out to be an "international situation" when it was discovered that persons involved were from Greece, Brazil, and the United States. No one was injured but the car was badly damaged and will have to be repaired before a trip to Chicago can be resumed.

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two structures.

**Big Brick Structure** 

# **Firemen Buy** Services Are Held **Acme Building** It continued cold, windy and snowy in Lonaconing today. The Af Sycamore Church In Mt. Savage

MOOREFIELD, March 26-Daniel from the Sycamore Church in

Pool table. Apply 82 Washington assisting. Mrs. Lloyd will have ser, of the engagement of their

Miss Painter is a graduate of Keyser High School and is employed

Mr. Hartman is a graduate of Moorefield High School and is at-

day, April 4.

Marriage Announced
Miss Elta Belle Wilkins, daughter Francis Oliver Black, son of Mr.

the commission, authorized in 1941 A. W. Cambells at his home in Luare Health Commissioner N. H. Mrs. Black is a graduate of Paul-

ine Beauty Salon, Harrisonburg, Va., and since graduation has operated a business of her own. Mr. Black is a veteran of 53 months service, most of it in the European area. He is now employed didates. as a mechanic for M. H. Tate Mo-

tor Company in Luray. The Moorefield Volunteer Fire Company responded to an alarm at the residence of C. H. Fisher on Main Street Tuesday morning. The alarm was caused by a flue fire and divided to the fire and the fire an W. Fitzwater, son of Mr. and Mrs. A J. Fitzwater, Moorefield, was due to the high winds the firemen

Streams Are Closed The South Fork of the South Branch River from the mouth at Moorefield to the Harness Ford World War II, having seen action the CBI theater. He is now emin the CBI theater. He is now em-Bridge is closed to all fishing all year, according to the legal notice published by the Conservation Commission this year. The closing was on the recommendation of the Haron the recommendation of the Har-

Carrier Examination Set dy County Game and Fish Associa-The United States Civil Service Commission announces that an examination for rural carrier will be held April 24 for Bergton. The examination will be held at Broadway. Va. Candidates must have been resi-

taries, Kessel Gap Run and tribu-taries, Moore's Run, Trout Run and Waites Run. These trout streams closed to the removal of bait are the Club will hold an old fashioned same as the 1946 season. shooting match at Perry Robinson's All other streams in the county, except designated trout waters, are closed to all fishing from May 1 to June 28.

All other streams in the county, place near Wardensville at 10 a. m. Saturday, March 29, with .22 caliber rifles and 12 gauge shotguns to be

American Indians dug pits for of the Hardy County Salvage Com- collecting oil hundreds of years bemittee, announces the dissolution fore Edwin L. Drake sunk his first

Stephen City, Va., by Rev. W. Luth-

The bride wore navy blue crepe

with black accessories. For traveling

she chose a dark blue suit.

# **Parsons Girl Is** Named Queen At Fairmont School

By HELEN COLLETT

The body of Albert Carrick, 65 household of Jessie Burdock Carrick, 65 household of Jessie Burdock Carrick, 65 household properly to Dust Funeral Monogol at home resident of Garrett County will be brought to Dust Funeral Home Thursday morning and kept there until Priday when services will be held in Johnson Church, Garrett County.

Mr. Carrick died Tuesday in Mr. Mr. Adv. Bandidern. Mr. Mr. Adv. Bandidern. Mr. Mr. Adv. Bandidern. Mr. Carrick died Tuesday in Mr. Mr. Adv. Bandidern. Mr. Mr.

Thursday at 8 p. m., in the church vestry, with Mrs. Ray Greening as hostess and Mrs. Adam Lloyd hostess and Mrs. Adam Lloyd Mr. and Mrs. Walter Painter, KeyThe building extends from Main ated from the Eighth Army in Japan stowell and his son as a bowling is with the Eighth Army in Japan stowell and his son as a bowling is one of the 25 men to be gradualley.

The building extends from Main ated from the Eighth Army Signal Corps Technician Corps. He reprecharge of the devotionals.

Mrs. George Wilson, 120 Mechanic Street, a patient in Miners' Hospital for several days was disharged Wednesday and is now re
The building extends from Main Street from Main Street, across the creek to Railroad Street, in back of the present fire hall. The present quarters of the Street, a patient in Miners' Hospital for several days was disharged Wednesday and is now re
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was organized, and plans for re-modeling now call for joining the Tucker County Briefs modeling now call for joining the

The company had no mortgage are ill and others called away due tending Potomac State School in Keyser. He is a veteran of World War II, having served with the Army Air. Forces in the Pacific theatre.

The wedding will take place Friday, April 4.

The company had no mortgage in the company to illness in their families. They include Mrs. Zella Tyson, Davis, who was called to Washington, D. C., due to the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Thelma Boherer, who has a fracture of the hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Iden.

president and Joseph Carter, fire Davis due to the illness of their chief. The company has 65 mem-

company, one of the most Staff Sgt. Edward Landis. Pittsactive in the county, is planning burgh, Calif., has been called home now to entertain the Garrett-Alle-due to the illness of his mother, gany Volunteer Firemen's Associa-tion convention, May 19, 20, 21.

Mrs. Beulah Warner, who is a patient in a Parsons hospital

team and officers are requested to Havern is seriously ill in the station be present at a meeting Friday at hospital in Greenville, N. C. 7:30 for initiating a class of can- Mrs. Cora Helmick, Davis, is a The summer schedule for Sunday an infection she received as a result masses for St. Patrick's Catholic of breaking off a needle in her

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building, King stated.

In addition to King and Uhl, other officers include Joseph Crowe, treasurer, Frank McDermott, vice-

Brief Items

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Havern have
Daughters of America degree learned that their son, Sgt. John patient in the Parsons Hospital with Church will go into effect Sunday hand.

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# St. Peter's High **Alumni Will Hold Banquet, Dance**

**Annual Affair To** Be Held June 9

By GEORGE DADDYSMAN WESTERNPORT, March 26lans for the annual banquet and lance of the Alumni Association of St. Peter's high school, Westernport, likely to make important contritor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, to be held Monday, June 9, were butions to human progress," and officiating.

president, appointed Mrs. Lionel Wiseman, Edward Welsh, Miss Agfin, Mrs. Charles Bell, Miss Frances day. Peters, Mrs. James Bissett and Mrs. Mrs. W. T. Parrack received word Schaeffer, Thomas Whelan, Wil-seriously ill at her home.

lowing committees for the year: Miss Frances Peters, Charles
Paskum, Miss Agnes Laughlin, Miss
Lillian Coury and Miss Naoma

Miss Anna Louise Gleason, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Woy, Miss Mary Eleanor Collins, Miss Margaret Lee O'Brien, Miss Sally O'Brien and Edward Welsh, social committee. Miss Beatrice Fahey, Miss Lena Maybury, Miss Angela Morgan, and Miss Rita Welsh, Memorial committee; Mrs. Thomas Moran, Mrs. Wil-

Stowell and his son as a bowling is with the Eighth Army in Japan Thursday, at 7:30 p. m. in the chap-lied of the Piedmont Trinity Metho-lied of the Piedmont Trinity Metho-lied of the Piedmont The lad

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# Students To Take Scholarship Test

By MYRTLE PARK PETERSBURG, W. Va., March In Frostburg 26 - Three senior students were chosen recently from Petersburg High School to compete with other seniors through the United States and territories for the 121 four year college scholarships and more than 600 \$50 certificates of merit being offered by the Pepsi Cola died Sunday morning in Bonnie

They are Richard Getz, Robert Hill and Marie Schell and they were chosen as the students "most to be held Monday, June 9, were other factors considered will be the formulated at a recent meeting of school record leadership ability and

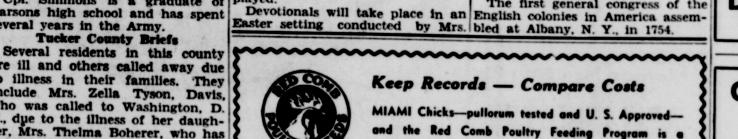
nes Laughlin, Miss Betty Welsh, C. H. Park and Ellsworth Reaster Mrs. James Rafter, Mrs. John Grif- are in Clarksburg on business to-

Kingsley Skidmore to make arrange- today that her sister, Mrs. French ments for the banquet and John Quick, Mill Creek, W. Va., was

liam Faherty, John Kelly, Joseph
Pendergast and William Angle to
Company answered a call last even-Mrs. Fredlock appointed the fol-wing committees for the year. W. B. Simmons when their chicken Lillian Coury and Miss Naoma the T. J. Grove farm one mile west of Petersburg.

> Herbert Dawson. A chorus from the Seven Last Words of Christ will conclude the worship service.

Street Lights Repaired The street lights on Piedmont hill which were out all last night were lighted tonight. The Potoliam Kelly. Sr., Miss Rose Flanigan, and Miss Winifred Hannon, membership committee; Miss Leonora Burns, Mrs. Charles Bell, Miss Rose Many Morson and Miss Leonora Burns, Mrs. Charles Bell, Miss Rose Many Morson and Mrs. William Rose Flaning Mrs. Wi PARSONS, March 27 — Mr. and Rose Mary Morgan, Joseph Hannon, Mrs. Robert Rickard, Thomas, have learned their daughter, Miss seph Dick, school welfare committed this morning. Moose To Initiate



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# Scholarship Board.

Pallbearers were Leo Dean, Ira the association held at the Knights of Columbus home, Piedmont.

School record, leadership ability and liam H. Lemmert, Richard Hawkins of Columbus home, Piedmont.

Winners will be announced April

Allegany cemetery. McKenzie Funeral Held

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

rites for Miss Linnie Keller, 65, former resident of Frostburg who

Blink, a Masonic home, near Balti-

more, were held today at the Durst

Funeral Home, East Main Street,

with Rev. Justus H. Liesmann, pas-

FROSTBURG, March 26-Final

THIRTEEN

**Keller Funeral** 

**Services Held** 

Funeral rites for Charles William McKenzie, 75, 38 Centennial Street, a retired clay mine worker who died Sunday in Miners' Hospital, were held Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., in St. Michael's Catholic Church with Rev. Patrick J. Bradley and Rev. Regis Larkin, celebrants of a requiem high

Pallbearers were Carl Crowe, Bernard Harden, Elmer Wilderman, Jacob McKenzie, Patrick McKenzie and Florian Nickel. Burial was in Finzel cemetery, Garrett county. Whitaker Rites Held

Final rites for Clarence Edward Whitaker, 68, of 182 West Main Street, who was fatally injured Saturday morning in an automobile accident on Savage Mountain, near Sand Spring, were held Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at the residence, with Rev. Justus H. Liesmann, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, officiating.

Pallbearers were Martin Biddington, Frank Ruffo, Jack McKenzie George Arnold, Samuel Ruffo and Martin LaRue. Burial was in the Johnson cemetery, Garrett county, Bender Funeral Held

The funeral for Albert Bender, 8 a retired Celanese employe who died from the Sycamore Church in Dumpling Run, with Rev. P. I. Garber officiating.

Mr. SAVAGE, March 26—The Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire Company Mr. Mongold was a son of John Jackson and Rebecca Sites Mongold. He married Virginia Alice Helmick.

Mrs. James Rafter, Mrs. John State College has been elected as Junior Prom Queen to reign at the Conficiating.

State College has been elected as Junior Prom Queen to reign at the Configuration of the Loyal Configu from a heart attack at his home in county, visited Central High School today.

About 400 pupils of Jackson. Rockville, Detmold and Central elementary schools witnessed the Clare Tree Major production, "Nobody's Girl", at 1:15 p. m. in the Central School auditorium.

Savage Volunteer Fire Company dance to be held in Colebank Gymbas a son of John Jackson and Rebecca Sites Mongold. He married Virginia Alice Helmick as a club and garage, according to stowed on Miles Rickard during her college career in Fairmont. Last of the 13 children born to this union, six are still living: Mrs. George Bender, Cliffold Collers, Mrs. Grey Whetzel, Mrs. Ar- Contral School auditorium.

Savage Volunteer Fire Company has been planning dance to be held in Colebank Gymbas as son of John Mr. Mongold was a son of John Jackson and Rebecca Sites Mongold. He married Virginia Alice Helmick as a club and garage, according to stowed on Mrs. Savage for use that the second honor bestowed on Miles Rickard during has purchased the Acme Building, of Main Street, Mt. Savage for use thus purchased the Acme Building, of Main Street, Mt. Savage for use to be held in Colebank Gymbas as son of John Mrs. Garage for use to be held in Colebank Gymbas as son of John Mrs. Garage for use to be held in Colebank Gymbas as son of John Mrs. Garage for use to be held in Colebank Gymbas as son of John Mrs. Savage for use to be held in Colebank Gymbas as son of John Mrs. Savage volunteer Fire Company has been bluiding, of the Each and School and the Colebank Gymbas as son of John Mrs. Savage for use to the Eckhart as a club and garage, according to the Eckhart as a club and garage, according to the Eckhart as a club and garage according to the Eckhart as a club and garage according to the Eckhart as a club and garage according to the Eckhart as a club and garage according to the Eckhart as a club and garage according to the Eckhart as a club and garage according to the Eckhart as a club and garage according to the Eckhart as a club and garage according to the Eckhart as a club and garage according to Bender. Burial was in the Eckhart

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HOLLYWOOD

BALTIMORE, March 26 - Over since I went there to autograph my

British star early this summer or possibly sooner. By that you know Donat has settled his difficulties with Eddie Small. For a long time, Donat, whose wife and

picture with the

child were in Hollywood during the war, couldn't

California sunshine as a cure for his asthma passed approval on "John Paul Jones," the story of the naval hero, and the more modern "Johnny Belinda," which will co-star Donat and Jane Wyman, provided Donat consents to play the doctor in the cil man. Charles Wrightsman, That consents to play the doctor in the oil man, Charles Wrightsman. That for a vacation as soon as she files

Jerry Wald, who will produce the ladies.



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the long distance telephone Robert book "The Gay Illiterate." I still Donat was given his choice of two remember how my heart went into Warner properties by Jack Warner, my throat when William Baskervill, of the Baltimore News-Post, told me the last author who visited Baltimore had just two people ask for autographs.

It wasn't until I found half of Baltimore crowded into Hutzler Brothers' store that I discovered my friend Bill was ribbing me. He and Dorsey Warfield did so much to

make my stay a pleasant one.

Dorsey, who died much too young, was the publisher of this fast-growing paper. It was he who arranged Aladdin's Lamp!" my hotel reservations for this very

Donat, who is eager to try the Chatter from New York: Helmut more from Washington and it's a boy certainly has a way with the her suit for divorce from Orson

First Donat movie, has both scripts
ready to go.

Elliott Nugent's direction of Bob Hope's picture, "My Favorite Brunette," made me realize what a fine director, as well as actor he is. That's why I feel that Milton Sperling should be congratulated in being able to get Nugent who will direct Lilli Palmer in "Ever The Beginning."

Welles.

I just heard that Frank Capra is working again on "The Flying York-shireman," which he has been talk-ing about making for at least 10 years.

Ralph Bellamy, who's been on the stage in New York in the highly successful "State Of the Union," is coming back here to talk over polars to make a motion picture. Beginning."

So far, Sperling has no leading man, but there are plenty that would be willing to play opposite the lovely Lilli.

I'm very excited about my next week's broadcast out of New York.
I'll talk with Barbara Stanwyck in mid-ocean. She is on the S. S.

America sailing for home America sailing for home.

We'll have a three-way conversa-tion between Barbara, David Niven and myself. I expect to have Bar-bara tell me all the things she did HIDEE CLUB of "The Other Love" which starred her and David.

This is the first time that this stunt has been tried since the war but correct me if I'm wrong.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected random: Tony Muta, Twentieth

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Other Daughter,"

ried 40 more years.

That's all today.

will be along next month.

so excited she can hardly drive it.

Archie (Duffy) Gardner and his

on their fourth wedding anniversary.

Archie says he expects to stay mar-

Bette Davis will do "Ethan

Frome" first after the arrival of

ner baby, and, by the way, that baby

Jack Leonard, the singer, who was

The Aleutian Islands were discovered by Vitus Bering, a Russian



"Using Times-News Want Ads is almost as good as when we had williams, one of the "Copacabana"

trip. And sent a welcoming telecome to the movie
capital because of
this contract
trouble. Phil Berg, Louella Parsons
Donat's representative, I was told
before I left Hollywood, had settled

The small trouble.

The small trouble in the welcoming telegram which came just the day before he passed on. I found the whole
town saddened by Dorsey's death.
What a great job he and Bill
Baskervill have done with this
Baltimore paper.

Century-Fox' diplomat in Washington, and the man who can always
get into the White House and who
knows all the senators and congressmen by their first names, met
us at the plane when we arrived in
Washington. We motored to Baltiwashington. Washington and it's a knows all the senators and con- fleet captain, in 1741.

plans to make a motion picture. Now that there's no longer a chance of a reconciliation — Una Merkel will divorce Ronnie Burla in

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make us?" I promptly said, "My STUTTEGART - (P) - Courses in and 16 signed up for a course on

Peggy Ann Garner has obtained much interest among Germans, the branch announced. a permit to drive a car and she is adult education branch of the Amer- A course on "youth and demo-

temberg-Baden reported tonight.

course in "capitalism and socialism"

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M. G. M.'S NEWS

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Humoresque ... OSCAR LEVANT

FEATURE AT 12 - 2:20 - 4:40 - 7:00 - 9:26

ican Military Government in Wuert- cracy" at Heilbronn started out 115 preference for courses on philosophy students last fall but dropped to 10 without political implications, the students at mid-term and the course report said. An evening class on general philosophy at Heidelberg was discontinued. The Germans showed a definite drew 220 registrants.

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EXTRA BUGS BUNNY COLOR CARTOON & NEWS STARTING SATURDAY







"I know you won't mind straddling the table leg, Dude!"

16. Garden tool

20. Fish-eating

21. Subsides

23. Monster

24. American

25. Standards

26. Those

27. Land-

30. Citizen

33. Form

tasks

measure

(Abbr.)

excellence

performing

VAL BET WOU EURAN EUAU ORUEUA

SMM WAN WAR

GAND MEDA

35. Observes

37. Fall in

drops 41. Shield

42. Varying

weight

(India)

44. Spawn of fish

CROSSWORD

48. Antlered

1. A giver 2. Kind of

3. Malt

animal

DOWN

beverage

4. Place where

water is

stored

5. A wing

6. Male cat

7. Hautboy

9. Narrow

cotton

11. Live

8. Common

wild duck

**ACROSS** 

5. Minute

9. A sheer

quantity

linen
10. Pertaining

to lobes

12. Mountains

13. Plant with

14. American

poet 15. Exclama-

17. Elevated

trains

18. Blunder

19. Garden

23. American

28. Dwelling

29. Hoisting

devices

31. Half an em

32. American

Indian 33. Distress

signal

(sym.)

40. Roman house gods

43. Angry

47. A sharp

46. Thick cords

45. Cut

36. Help 38. Terbium

warbler

25. Adult stage

of insect's

22. Sloth

(So. Am.)

soap-like qualities

tion of in-

terrogation

(shortened)

SUSIE Q. SMITH

Linda and Jerry Wally

# RADIO IN REVIEW

By JOHN CROSBY

You can't write a radio column never been accused of having an Phil Baker or "Take It Or Leave" It" (CBS 10 p. m. EST Sundays). In fact, if you cover any branch of the amusement industry, sooner

or later you're bound to run into Phil Baker. Bater has been entertaining in this country, it sometimes appears, since the Indians owned it and has been mixed up at various times in -let's see now vaudeville, musical revues straight drama,

the movies, radio, television, nightclub and possibly

In 1938, he earned a dubious sort of immortality by touring the country in the leading role of "Idiot's how much money he can pull out of to what goes on over CBS at 10 p. Nancy Kelly as a criminal lawyer



m. Sunday.

there were?"

"No, they were brothers."

The contestant is given his

sic, Movies, Animals, History, Of

whatever he wants. He doesn't by

any means have to be a specialist

in this tipic. If he knows who

As a matter of fact, he doesn't

even have to know the answers

The lady who was asked that last

question probably had never heard of the ugly duckling but she received

a good deal of coaching from the

audience and she got her \$64. Al-

most everyone gets \$64 on this pro-

gram unless he raises the ire of Mr.

Baker, who can be quite ruthless.

cracks with Baker is likely to be

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# **Bob Hope To Be** The Sixty-Four Dollar Question | a town," said Mr. Baker who has Hollywood Star

some medicine Phil Baker say, is an excellent example of how last MBS broadcast is at 8 radio debauches a good vaudevilo'clock, after which it will move lian or how a good vaudevillian deback to CBS next week, to the netat producing musicals and song-bauches radio-it's hard to tell work on which it originated as a summer replacement last season. Well, let's get around to the pro- America's Town meeting is to be gram. "Take It Or Leave It," as if at Purdue University, Lafayette,

Delight," a role in which Alfred you didn't know, is the quiz pro- Ind., for its ABC discussion at Lunt had considerably greater suc- gram which originated that ubiqui- 8:30 of "How should the democracess. The tour was a disastrous tous phrase "the \$64 question." It's cies meet the challenge of spreadfailure and Baker returned to New York, complaining out loud that Lunt couldn't have done any better than he did. "I'd like to have that to Berle were to take over the than he did. "I'd like to have that to be sometimed as preading the solution. It is cles meet the challenge of spreading communism?" In the panel will be S. K. Ratcliffe, British author; than he did. "I'd like to have that to be solved as Public School 46 PM; Lawrence Spivak, magazine guy (Mr. Lunt) follow me, doing his for one session, the proceedings I editor, and Clarence Streit, autnor stuff and me doing mine, and see imagine, would sound fairly similar and editor.

### choice of topics on this show: Mu-

anges in programs as listed are du to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

ugly duckling turned into, he is virtually certain to walk off with

6:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbo Treas. Bandstand, Guest Or.—cbs Jack Armstrong (Rpt. 6:30)—abc Capt. Midnight (Rpt. 6:30)—mbs Adventure Parade Rpt.—mbs-west 5:45—Front Page Farrell, Serial—nbo Tennessee Jed (Repeat 6:45)—abo Dick Tracy in Repeat—abo-west Tom Mix (Repeat at 6:45)—mbs Buck Rogers Repeat—mbs-west 6:00-News Report for 15 Mins.-nbc

6:16—America Serenade: Sports—nbe
In My Opinion, Discussion—cbs
Sky King in a Repeat—abc-west
Repeat of Superman—mbs-west
6:30—Red Barber & Sports Time—cbs 6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—noe Worlds News & Commentary—cbe

9:15—Real Life Drama Series—mbs

Yawn Patrol. News.
News.
Honeymoon in New York (NBC).
Morning Meditations.
Tropical Tempos (NBC).
Music for Thursday.
Road of Life (NBC).
Joyce Jordan, M. D. (NBC).
Fred Waring Show (NBC).
Jack Berch Show (NBC).
Music at Mid-Day.
Mid-Day News.
Words and Music (NBC).
U. S. Marine Band (NBC).
Robert McCormick (NBC).
Woman in White (NBC).
Woman in White (NBC).
Masquerade (NBC).
Masquerade (NBC).
Betty Crocker (NBC).

12:45 Words and Music (NBC).
1:00 U. S. Marine Band (NBC).
1:46 Robert McCormick (NBC).
2:00 Today's Children (NBC).
2:15 Woman in White (NBC).
2:27 Masquerade (NBC).
2:40 Betty Crocker (NBC).
2:55 News.
3:00 Life Can Be Beautiful (NBC).
3:15 Ma Perkins (NBC).
3:30 Pepper Young's Family (NBC).
3:45 Right to Happiness (NBC).
4:00 Backstage Wife (NBC).
4:15 Stella Dallas (NBC).
4:15 Stella Dallas (NBC).
4:30 Lorenzo Jones (NBC).
4:45 Young Widder Brown (NBC).
5:00 Moods in Music.
5:15 Proudly We Hail.
5:30 News. Excursions in Science. News (NBC). Serenade to America (NBC).

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# It would be difficult, probably impossible, to convince those whose experience with Mr. Baker whose

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD ited to "Take It Or Leave It" that NEW YORK, March 26 - Bob he is a very skilled and very funny comedian on the stage or in a night- Hope is the guest when Hollywood club. There are few persons who Star time makes a one-time ap-He plays right at the audience, pearance on the Thursday night can handle an audience so well. feeling it out and then giving it schedule of CBS. The time is 10:30, just what it wants, high comedy, after moving from Saturday night's low comedy, rough and tumble or Bob's play will be "Love is News." whatever. The flavor of the com-Next week the sponsor is dropping edy is determined by the capacity of the audience to absorb it. He is still doing the same thing another revival for the Man Called in radio and the quality of his audience, to put it mildly, is low. Con-Marshall in the continuing lead. sequently, the results in your own home are painful. Baker, I should Sound off of Mark Warnow. It's

is to be the roll she will assume of MBS at 10. Lee Bowman and "Tee hee. Quite a few I'm Jimmy Gleason are teaming up for "A Bunch of Keys." Also in the cast is to be George Murphy.

### The Radio Clock

THURSDAY, MARCH 27

All times PM eastern standard. To change to central standard subtract one hour; to mountain standard subtract two hours.

Times listed are those supplied by networks. Relay times by local stations, may vary in some instances.

Eric Sevareid News Period—cbe Network Silent (1 hr.)—abc-east Terry Serial in Repeat—abc-west Hop Harrigan Repeat—mbs-west hustled back to his seat with no

7:00—Radio's Supper Club—nbc-basio Mystery Drama This Week—cbs News and a Commentary—abc Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comment—mbs

Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comment—mbe
7:15—News & Comment of World—nbe
Jack Smith Series for Song—cbe
Elmer Davis & Commentary—abc
Dancing 16 Minutes—mbs-basic
7:30—Grand Marquee (R pt 9:30)—nbe
Mr. Keen in a Drama — cbs-basic
Dance Music Orchestra—other cbs
The Studs Terkel Show — abc
Arthur Hale Comment—mbs-basic
7:46—Kaltenborn Comment—mbc-west
Bill Brandt Sports Comment—mbs
8:300—Aldrich Family, Dramatic—nbc
Suspense Mystery Drama — cbs
Lum & Abner Comedy Skit—abc
Sound Off Mark Warnow—mbs
8:15—News Views for 15 Minutes—abc

8:15-News Views for 16 Minutes-abo 8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbe O—Music Hall and Eddle Foy—nbe Dick Haymes Show, Orch.—cbs Gabriel Heatter & Comment—mbs

9:30—Jack Haiey's Variety—nbc-basic Crime Photographer, Detec.—cbs Sensational Years, Drama—abc Antonini Haif-Hour for Song—mbs 00—Abbott & Costello Comedy—nbc Magazine Theater & Guests—cbs Security Workshop, Drama—abc Family Theater, Hollywood—mbs 30—Ed. Cantor Comedy Series—nbe Hollywood Time, Dramatic—cbs Fantasy in Melody Orchestra—abe I Was a Convict, Anti-Crime—mbs 10:45—Earl Godwin and Comment—abe

11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-basic Supper Club Repeat—other nbc News, Variety, Dance, 2 hrs.—cbs News & Dance Band Hour—abc News, Dance Band, 2 hours—mbs 11:15-Variety & News to 1 a.m.-nbe 12:00-Dance Band Hr.-abc-west only

WTBO Highlights

Yawn Patrol. World News Round-Up (NBC). Morning Melodies.

The Sportsman's Corner. Hawaiian Harmonies. The Supper Club (NBC). News of the World (NBC). Grand Marquee (NBC).
The Aldrich Family (NBC).
Burns & Allen (NBC).
The Music Hall (NBC).
Jack Haley with Eve Arden (NBC). Abbott & Costello (NBC). 10:30 Eddie Cantor (NBC). 11:00 News from NBC (NBC). 11:15 Harkness of Washington (NBC). 11:30 The Story of Music (NBC). 12:00 News (NBC).



**KEECH'S** DRUG STORES CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation WGT SNVTHEO PACHJK VE NWUA, VIL UWKEDO AJLK FNATA HE PA-CHJK-KUHEN. Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS CLEAR THAT A NOVEL CANNOT BE TOO BAD TO BE WORTH PUBLISHING-SHAW. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

# **Red Fords Help Polish Transport**

WARSAW, Poland - (AP) - Soviet "Fords" are helping to relieve the transport problems of Poland's government ministries, cooperation or-ganizations and state institutions. A fleet of the "GAZ" motor cars (Soviet type of Ford car) have been received by the state motor works.

A number of automobiles also were turned over to the Poles out of the surplus stores of Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, Soviet com-

mander in Poland The Polish Central Sales agency also has received about 1,500 automobiles from American Army sur-plus stores in France and 600 from Denmark. The Central Sales agency plans to put some of the cars on sale in the public market at prices ranging from 30,000 to 300,000 zlotys. See! Hear!

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# By Lindo and Jerry Walter Average American On World Affairs

NEW YORK - (AP) - "World Affairs" is the single subject that small-city Americans like most to read about, and their preferred source of information is their news-

This was one of the conclusions of a three-month survey of reading habits in Rutland, Vt., conducted by the New Home Library of Doubleday and Company, book publish-

Fifteen groups of readers, includ-

ing high school students, farmers, housewives, church and business people, answered questionnaires on what and why people read in an average American community. Rutland has a population of 17,217. The survey disclosed, according to its sponsors, that while most members of all groups read primarily for "entertainment" and find magazines their most popular source, 49

persons out of 100 turn to news-

papers for information on world The U. S. Federal Reserve System of banking was organized in 1914.

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# Cumberland Amvets End Basketball Season

# BALTIMORE BULLETS CANCEL GAME SCHEDULED ON SUNDAY

### Moline Asked \$500 To Play Game Here

night by Bob Whip, co-managet a spring exhibition. Score:

cancelled their game scheduled here and Jarvis Sunday night and Nat Hickey. manager of the Tri-City Black-hawks, of Moline, Ill., asked for a

### on Saturday

feated the Amvets 47-42. Whip explains that a contract was signed to the effect that the Baltimore ed the game be postponed until February 23. That date was voided when the Bullets headed for a trip to the Pacific Coast. The Baltimore management, however, consented to play games in Hagerstown and Cumberland in March. Hagerstown was played last Sunday while the Amyets were to be met next Sunday. PHILADELPHIA (N) ...300 002 100—8 8 2 DETROIT (A) .....012 000 004—7 11 4 Raffensberger. Schanz (6) and Seminick. Hemsley (6): Benton, Overmire (7) and Tebbetts, Erautt (6). Amvets were to be met next Sunday until Whip received word that the Bullets couldn't possibly fill the

the Amvets for Sunday, March 31., rallied for three runs in the eighth but the Bullets had that date ori- and 5 to 3 exhibition game victory ginally and no room could be made over the Washington Senators toon the local schedule for the Moline day. Score:

here. Then Nat said that the Blackhawks would come to Cumberland for \$500.

"Are you kidding?" Whip asked and Hickey replied in the negative, stating that the league requires all teams to ask \$500 guarantees for mates an even break in four examples. exhibition games. The deal was off and the season was closed as far as the Amvets were concerned.

The deal was off thibition contests with the Boston team. Score:

Balk At Signing Whip said that he was positive at Wheeling and the Pirates Sain, Wright (6) and Masi, Brady (8): that Wheeling and the Pirates aren't drawing enough to pay out lott, Sanford (6) and Early \$500 guarantees and can't under-

stand why Hickey would try to tap Cumberland for that amount. nancially and otherwise and decided by Ted Williams' two-run double to "We had a successful season fithat we aren't going to be put in the left field against the "tandem to red at this late date," Whip de- the right" defense, was good enough

### Won 15, Lost 10

average of 51 per game for opposing

Bob Pence, Allegany High School football coach, led the scorers of the team. Other members were Lou Bell, Paul Oberhaus, Gus Frizzell, San Francisco's Seals defeated the pact to prevent an open shop among

The team's record: Won-Potomac State 42-36; House of David, 47-36; Hagerstown Legion, 71-58; SAN FRANCISCO . 000 200 000 01-3 5 3 which claims a membership of 300, Altoona Indies, 66-34; All-American Red Heads, 40-31; Pittsburgh Pirates, 61-56; Pittsburgh Pirates, 61-56; Pittsburgh Pirates, 73-61; Charleroi Macs, 70-65; New Vork Rombardis States (10) Lien (10) and Leonard.

Ogrodovski (10). York Bombardiers, 71-43; Oklahoma Indians, 99-47; Wheeling Valans, 78-61; Kokomo (Indiana) Clowns, 109-60; Akron Goodyear Aircraft. 66-41; Washington Redskins, 79-31. Lost-Duquesne University, 56-37; Harlem Globetrotters, 58-45; Baltimore Bullets, 47-42; Pittsburgh Pirates, 43-41; Pittsburgh Pirates, onslaught to beit the C 56-55; Potomac State School, 55-ton Cliftons, 76-46, and Renaissance Big Pive, 59-40.

# 100 Golfers Enter \$10,000 Tourney

# Charlotte Open Will Get Under Way Today

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 26— WHICH GIVES STATE finishing holes on both nines—may decide who'll win the fourth annual TRACK "BREAKAGE" four-day \$10,000 Charlotte Open Golf Tournament starting tomorrow. Nelson'a victory in 1944. He couldn't won.) It's uphill all the way with or sliced down a ravine

229-yard 18th. A hook brings last week initiated a petition to trouble and a slice often is out of remove them from the ways and bounds. Few pars are scored when means committee.

the pressure is on. tional Open Champion Lloyd Man- back a second time. grum head a field of more than 100 The first postponement came on entries, including Vic Ghezzi, who a motion by Delegate Didomenico copped last week's Greensboro tour- (D-Balto. 2nd), who asked for time ney; hometowner Clayton Heafner, to determine whether it applied to who won a fortnight ago at Jackson- half-mile tracks. ville, Fla., and Bob Hamilton, 1946

gan and other aces missing, some then resumed debate on the breakpros guessed that 280-eight under age bill. highest winning score here. Nelson \$1,000,000. and Snead tied at 272 in 1945 and Under present law, the tracks re-Hamilton won with 273 last year. tain half the breakage.

# **EXHIBITION GAMES**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 26-The Cumberland Amvets, classy (A)—Ken Gables and Jim Bagby local professional basketball team limited the Toronto Maple Leafs which has been entertaining local to three hits today as the Pittsfans since last November, have burgh Pirates made the most of lowered the curtain on their 1946- seven blows to grab a 5-2 victory 47 campaign, it was announced last over the International Leaguers in

Decision to close the season was reached when the Baltimore Bullets, cancelled their game scheduled here sautels, Ramish (7); Gables, Bagby (6)

YANKS ROUT CARDS ST. PETERSBURG. Fla., March \$500 guarantee to come here Sun- 26 (A)-Four home runs, two by Johnny Lindell, featured the New The Blackhawks, of the National York Yankees' 11 hit attack today Professional League, are scheduled as they routed the St. Louis Carto play in .. Wheeling Friday and dinals 10 to 1' before a crowd of the Pittsburgh Pirates in Pittsburgh 2,125. It was the Yanks' 14th victory in 27 exhibition games. Score: The Bullets made their appearance here in December and de-Munger; Wilks (5) and Garagiola, Wilber.

TIGERS EDGE PHILS

LAKELAND, Fla., March 26 (AP) With rookies supplying the needed February 16. The Bullets later ask- punch, the Detroit Tigers rallied for four runs in the last half of the ninth inning today to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 7 to 6 in an exhibition baseball game played in a gale. Score:

NATS LOSE TO A's WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 26 (A)-The Philadelphia Athletics, Nat Hickey sought a game with making the most of their six hits

Asked \$500 Guarantee

Whip contacted Hickey and explained the Bullets' cancellation

Washington (A) ...000 300 000—3 8 Condini (B) and Mancuso;

Marchildon, Christopher (B) and Rosar,

Mutryn (B) and Astroth (9).

MIAMI, Fla., March 26 (P)—St. Maryland Milers
Louis Brownie hurlers Clarence Iott

**BOSOX DOWN REDS** 

SARASOTA, Fla., March 26 (AP)-A three run third inning, sparked

Cavanaugh's cagers won 12 and lost 7. Two games were lost by one point Score:

Mason, Joe Wagner, Jim Roby and John Muster. Eddie Diehl was comanager and Roy Whiteman, official scorer.

New York Giants 3-2 in 11 innings mutuel employes at Bowie.

John Needles, secretary of the Maryland Jockey Club, said he had their exhibition series here. With the bases full in the eleventh Bill A Part III to inform the long grind, Rupp said factors which surely contributed to the Wildcats' downfall were:

TRIBE BELTS CUBS LOS ANGELES, March 26 (AP)-Pat Seerey doubled and homered to lead a Cleveland six-run attack the program. which drove pitcher Cliff Chambers to the showers in the first three innings and the Tribe continued its Elkins Boy Leads onslaught to belt the Chicago Cubs

WHITE SOX WIN

# HULLE DALLE BILL

The 215-yard ninth cost Byron The Maryland House of Delegates get a par three in four tries. (Nel- tonight passed a bill to give the son got his threes the next year and state all race track breakage, but killed another that would have inthe green banked high. Too many creased the state's share of betting pros hooked into the tennis courts pools from four to nine percent.

Both measures were introduced by Another uphill climb comes on the Delegate Reed (D-Balto. 5th), who

Action on them tonight required Ben Hogan passed up this com- more than two hours, with the petition but Jimmy Demaret, the breakage bill delayed once as a year's top money winner, and Na- special order and almost pushed

The House quickly disposed of a half-dozen other bills, rejected the With Nelson, Sammy Snead. Ho- proposal to enlarge the betting take,

par for the 72 holes—might win the \$2,000 first prize here. Dutch Har-state all the breakage, computed to rison's 275 four years ago was the the dime, would boost revenues by

The increase in the betting take, \$5,000,000.



Meet In Fifth Match

cided on total pins.

The "rubber" match of a duckpin

series between the Niland Brothers and the LaNeve brothers for a purse will be staged today at 1:30 o'clock on the Club Recreation al-

leys. It will be a 10-game affair de-

Bill Niland and his big brother

Joe and Benny and William "Butch"

WIN BANTAM TITLE—Copping three games in as many starts, Fogle Hoopsters, managed by Wilbur Fogle, won the 115-pound title in the annual Gold Medal Basketball Tournament held under the auspices of the Central YMCA and Junior Association of Commerce. Fogle's outfit beat the Wiley Ford Midgets, 43-19; Armbruster's Radios, 44-29 and Sisk's Gulfers, 38-36. Eddie Landefeld was high scorer in the junior division of the tourney with 58 points and his goal won the final game. The players, left to right: FRONT ROW—Wilbur Fogle, manager, Don Shaffer, Martin Mullaney, Jack McMullen and Tony Paupe. BACK ROW — Edward Landefeld, Tommy Mullaney, Phil Christ, Billy Paupe and Don Farrell.

### Three Tracks Will Turn Down Demands

BOWIE, Md., March 26 (AP)

L. Edward O'Hara, assistant gen- Kentucky's failure to successfully BEARS TOP YANKEE BEES eral manager of the Southern defend its national invitational cage SEBRING, Fla., March 26 (P)—Maryland Agricultural Association, crown in Monday night's finals in Dropping seven out of their first eight games, the Amvets showed a complete reversal of form by taking the next 14 without a setback and "B" squad with a 3-0 verdict today to sign a set of demands presented to station today to welcome the tired to sign a set of demands presented to station today to welcome the tired

Bowie is scheduled to open next Tuesday. It is managed by the as-

resident of Havre de Grace, said he SEALS NOSE OUT GIANTS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26 (P)—
an Francisco's Seals defeated the pact to prevent an open shop among had not seen the contract presented

the bases full in the eleventh, Bill A. Parr III to inform the Bowie Ayers walked in the winning run. management that Pimlico track "would refuse to sign any contract."

> O'Hara said Bowie was prepared to open as scheduled, and he did not anticipate any action by the asso-

# **Marines To Victory**

GREAT LAKES, Ill., March 20 (A) -Pvt. Dave Steindler of Elkins, W. Bucs Buy Lou Tost the Marine Barracks team of Quan- PITTSBURGH, March 26 (A) -

46-33 in another first round game.

## TICHNELL TO MANAGE RIDGELEY AMERICAN LEGION BALL TEAM

Gerald Tichnell will manage the Ridgeley American Legion baseball team of the Interstate Baseball League during the 1947 season, it was announced last night.
Tichnell, who managed Rid-

geley Athletic Club teams of the past, will name an assistant manager before the season gets under way on Sunday, May 4. Thirty candidates have announced their intention to try out for the team and twenty tossers have signed contracts. Uniforms and equipment have been ordered.

Archie Lough is secretary-

treasurer of the team. Knobley Mountain Post No. 136 will play host to representatives of the seven other clubs of the league at a meeting Sunday at 3 p. m. The 1947 league schedule will be approved and other business transacted by the loop headed by John J. Long. Other teams are Moorefield Barrelville, Centerville, Naval Reserve, Fort Cumberland Post, Cumberland Eagles and Cumberland Moose.

said, would have meant another

# KENTUCKY'S FAILURE BLAMED ON HEAVILY LOADED SCHEDULE

### **Rupp Savs Dissension Rumors Didn't Help**

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 26 (A) -Kentucky, taking a lesson from this season's 37-game grind, will to win today as the Boston Red Spokesmen for three of Maryland's tone down its basketball ambitions four major race tracks reported tonext season. Coach Adolph Rupp 5-2. Score: against outstanding clubs and piled up 1,506 points, an average of 60 per game to 1,282 points and an other large of 60 per game to 1,282 points and an other large of 80 and Wagner. schedule and two other factors for

> in an exhibition game behind the to sign a set of demands presented station today to welcome the tired Wildcats back home.

Rupp said he felt the team hit its peak in the Southeastern Conference Tournament, which it won in a breeze. The downtrend was noted in the post-season game with Tem-

tack of flu which struck the Kentucky camp just before the Temple game, and injuries, especially a back ailment to Alex Groza which Rupp said forced him to send substitutes in for the big center at least a dozen times in New York.

2. "Ugly" rumors of dissension on the squad which came from "back home" while the team was

In connection with point No. 2. Rupp said the rumors stirred players into a sort of frenzy and that their efforts to disprove them resulted tight play-

# PARADE IS GIVEN

**AFTER RETURN HOME** MORGANTOWN, W. Va., March 26 (A)-West Virginia University's basketball team, although a disappointment in the National Invitation Tournament at New York, received an enthusiastic welcome home

FOR MOUNTAINEERS

More than 2,000 students and townspeople turned out to greet the quintet which bowed to Utah, the final championship winner, in the semi-finals, and lost to North Carolina State

in the consolation game. The university band and floats prepared by campus groups joined in the welcoming parade. The team was late in arriving, but the crowd stayed through the cold and snow flurries. Fred Schaus, the team's high

scorer, told the crowd: "If we have a good season next year and go back up there, we'll make amends for all this.' Teammate Eddie Beach add-

ed: "It sure is nice of you people to do all this. We're sorry we couldn't win for you.

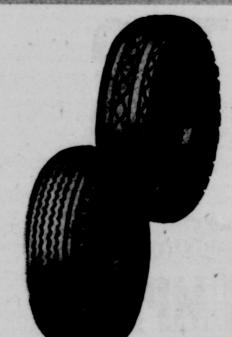
### THREE NOMINATED FOR KELLY AWARD

Three Keyser High School stu-dents have been nominated as can-didates for the J. Edward Kelly Memorial Award for good sportsman-

They are Thomas Quinn, Donald "Cotty" Cline and Paul Heishman. The nominees are seniors. The award is sponsored annually by Moose Lodge No. 662 of Keyser. Announcement of the winner will be made at a special assembly in

Keyser High School auttorium April 10. The award, a wrist watch, will be presented by Dana C. Lough, athletic director of Potomac State

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# ST. LUKE'S, UNITED BRETHREN SEEK PLAYOFF SPOT TONIGHT

# **Sunday School Fives** Meet At "Y" At 8:45

A playoff for fourth place and a tor of the YMCA by Saturday. spot in the four-team championship series of the Central YMCA Sunday

Thomas S. Waller, president, and James Brazel, vice president, sub-School Basketball League will be mitted their resignations to the leastaged tonight at 8:45 o'clock on the gue because of the fact that they "Y" court between Coach Glen no longer reside here. They will be Brant's St. Luke's Lutheran quint carried as honorary officers of the and United Brethren, coached by league until the annual election Vernon Wharton.

Clifton Van Roby will officiate. The winner of tonight's game will Saturday at 2 p. m., in the opening game of the championship series on the "Y" court. In Saturday's second game, Calvary Methodist of play St. John's Lutheran cagers Ridgeley, undefeated in 15 games in the league, will play St. Mark's at

Finale Set For April 5 battle it out in the finals Saturday, further promotion of the profes-April 5 at 3 p. m. The consolation sional shows.

game between the defeated semi
He cited illness of fighters sched-

fore the championship tilt. tion of tonight's will be handled by in the towel. Clifford Fearer and Ralph Twigg. Tonight's playoff was necessitated added, "things may work themselves the regular schedule tied for fourth but that will take a little while."

Arrangements for the games were made at a meeting held last night Moose Cagers Meet at the YMCA It was decided to at the YMCA. It was decided to

Dinner Date Is April 14

sale and Paul Fisher in charge of

Votes cast by the coaches on the all-star team must be in the hands of Clifton Van Roby, physical direc-

next fall. Clifton Van Roby will supervise play in the remaining games this season.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., March 26 -(P)-Promoter Jack Sheppard announced today that a scheduled boxing match here next Monday had Winners of Saturday's games will been cancelled and he would cease

finalists will be staged an hour be- uled for bouts, low attendance and a demand by local fighters for big All of the games with the excep- purses as his reasons for throwing "After a lapse of time," Sheppard

when St. Luke's and U. B. finished out whereby shows can be staged place. Calvary Methodist was first, The cancelled bout was between St. John's, second, and St. Mark's Light Heavyweights Charley Banks of Cincinnati and Bobby Garner of Louisville.

hold the league's annual dinner on Members of the Cumberland Loyal April 14, at the "Y" at 6:15 p. m. Order of Moose basketball team will Paul Fletcher, James Wilkinson meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the and Donald Paulman were appoint- Moose home to be measured for ed as members of the guest and jackets. A picture of the team will program committee, Harold Fearer be taken. Refreshments will be serv-



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# **Mutuel Workers** Ask Closed Shop, "Test Day" Pay

# **Demands May Affect Opening Of Bowie**

BOWIE, Md., March 26-(A)-A new association claiming to represent 300 of the clerks and cashiers who run the mutuel betting machinery at Maryland's four major race tracks served a set of working demands on Bowie today and some jockeying was in prospect.

There was no immediate indication whether the demands might jeopardize Bowie's opening next Tuesday, when the curtain goes up on the eastern racing season,

Charles Robson, president of the Mutuel Employes Protective Association, presented the union's version of a working agreement to L. Edward O'Hara, assistant general manager of Bowie,

Chief stumbling block was expected to be a demand that 85 percent of the workers employed in the mutuel operations be members of the union.

Opposes Closed Shop "I'm against any kind of a closed

shop, and that's what this amounts to," said O'Hara even before the regotiating session got started.

The union demands call for standnegotiating session got started. ardized wages at all the mile tracks, based generally on the scales in effect at Pimlico last year.

The union president reported a 

rel said he anticipated no trouble roof. in coming to terms with the union.

are quartered at Bowie for the open- piped up: ing of the 11-day spring meeting at "the track in the pines." Unfavorable weather has interfered with workouts for racing strings which wintered in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, but the

strip is expected to be in good shape by next Tuesday.

Several improvements in the jockeys' quarters have ironed out difficulties which promised a few weeks ago to precipitate another opening-day crisis. The new accommodations include added showers, a steam room equipped with reducing cabinets a glass-enclosed porch. a snack bar strip is expected to be in good the the school and the port of the fourth scheduled five-rounder to explode before the limit here in little over a year.

Billy Dircks stopped Dave Kidsy of Coraopolis, Pa., in three and Orville "Stony" Jackson flattened Billy White, also of Coraopolis, in four on March 11, 1927.

KENT, O., March 26 (P) — Athletic Director Trevor J. Rees of Kent State University announced today that a football game scheduled between the school and Rollins College at Winter Park, Fla., Nov. 22 had been cancelled because it would prevent three negroes on the Kent there is a smanagerial timber.

Billy White, also of Coraopolis, in four on March 11, 1927. glass-enclosed porch, a snack bar four on March 11, 1927. and a recreation room.

# **Rockets Sign Nemeth**

CHICAGO, March 26 (A)-Halfback Steve Nemeth, place-kicking expert who led the club in scoring last season, today signed a 1947 contract with the Chicago Rockets of the All-America Conference.

Nemeth, former Notre Dame star, booted 32 extra points and nine field goals, to pace the Rockets with 59 points last fall.



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Mauk Rings Bell Again

**Five Rounders Too Much** 

**Negro Players On Team;** 

**Game Cancelled In South** 

Lt. James Van of the Cumberland Melvin Washington ....125

Olice Department was asking Del McClennan but said a contract would not be signed until it has been considered by Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, president of the track.

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Charley Smith.

Bill Mann.

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Charley Smith.

Bill Campbell.

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John Tressler.

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Charley Smith.

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Bobby Fuller.

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Bobby Fuller.

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As a crowd gathered everyone Maurice Darr ..........105 Some 500 thoroughbreds already the roof came from. Finally one wag Jack Knippenburg .....140

> "Lieutenant, I heard someone say that the roof fell in on a heavyweight boxer last night at the armory. Maybe that's the

the second round of his match with Charley Smith Monday night.

Albeit the fans get quite a kick out of bouts that are advertised for five rounds because the truth of the matter is that of all the amateurs in Cumberland there are not more than a half dozen conditioned to step more than three lively rounds without staggering all over the place like a drunkard.

In the twelve amateur boxing shows staged here since October, 1946, a total of 95 boys have gone to the post. Sixty-seven were local battlers. A total of 105 bouts have been presented, an average of about nine per show, and we don't believe Howard Smith, manager of the Cumberland office of the Chesa-peake and Potomac Telephone Company, has missed a round. Twenty-three of the bouts (22 per cent) have ended in clean or technical knock-

James P. Love Post, American Legion, has turned out one of the best in Allegany County independent teams in years. The Lonaconing quint won both halves of the championship races in the Interstate League and has knocked off all comers in games outside the league.

As a gesture of good sportsmanship toward a swell bunch of fellows we think it would be a nice thing for the other clubs of the circuit to call a meeting and raise enough money to pur-chase a trophy for the Lonaconing team in recognition of its splendid record. A donation of \$5 from the \$50 forfeit fee of each of the other seven teams in the league would buy a nice trophy for the 'Coney

# **Boston's Braves** Loom As National To Play In U. S. **Loop Dark Horse**

**Figure Sure Shot** For First Division

By JACK HAND Braves, 75 percent improved over event. last year's fourth place club, are Locke, fresh from a tour of South the dark horse

definite factor in the pennant place a Every baseball writer goes, the warning is heard "watch out for those Brayes." This up-andcoming organiza-

team of the Na-

tional League and

tion, headed by Billy Southworth its energetic pres-

Given a little more pitching Locke's putting game on un- Oaklawn Entries distant goal a few years ago.

Paid High For Torgeson Earl Torgeson, bespectacled rookie first baseman from Seattle is a good example of the new Braves spirit.

On the advice of their own scouts and word from Southworth that the

lers, and \$18 to \$20 for "sheet writers" and other behind-the-scenes help.

When he presented the tentative proposals to his members at a recent meeting, Robson expressed a recent meeting, Ro

Nobody knows for sure if Torge667
Son can make the grade although
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General Manager John Quinn
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thinks he has a chance to become

four on March 11, 1927.

This season Dircks stretched public opposition to mixed atherest after all team members voted not to make the trip in the interest of the second round of his match with

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# **Bobby May Compete** In Masters' Event

By CHICK HOSCH AUGUSTA, Ga., March 26 (A) It's beginning to appear that the Masters tournament committee came up with a combination "ring-FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla., March Locke, the South African golf Ada South Worth Poster Bee Rose 26 (A) — Billy Southworth's Boston champion, to play in this year's Ada.

Ada. Ada. Heternal Way, Fly Ball, Mountain No Melody

> Africa with British Open Champion man.
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> Sammy Snead as the victim, has 7—Little Wasp, Kentucky Day, More never won any of the game's big- Arms. ger titles, but it wouldn't surprise play.
>
> BEST BET-Bludin. It's a cinch he'll be as big a

drawing card as the event will have to offer, purely because of his in- More. ternational background and his Under the rigid invitational rules governing this time-honored event here April 3-6 over the 6,800-yard comedy.

Locke could not equivalent to the course, Locke could not be course, Locke could not be course. consistent success against Snead. ident, Lou Perini, has cash and de- ed a special invitation to him as a

trength and a dash of luck, the familiar greens will no doubt be Braves could be a contender. Even the chief center of interest concernas they stand today they figure a ing him, for it was in that field sure shot for the first division, a that other foreign contenders in recent months-Dai Rees, Dick Burton and Charlie Ward, all of England-had the most trouble.

thinks he has a chance to become
"not just a good ball player but a
great one." The point is that in bygone years Torgeson never would
have been in a Boston camp. He
probably would have gone to the
Yankees who had first chance but
lost out when the Braves agreed to
supply the players that Manager
Bill Skiff of Seattle needed at the
time.

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The deal by which third baseman
Bob Elliott came to the Braves
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3—Rosinate, Odd Pigeon, Bee Rose.
4—Quatre Blanc, Cant Catch Me, Photo 5—Sir Monte, Desert Ruler, Sissie G. 6—Dinner Party, Bel Reigh, Cash Re-

ward.
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(By The Associated Press)
1-Wise Decision, Caesar B., Tell Me

2—Marksman, Bogging Bob, Little Keith.
3—No selections.
4—Latimer, Studio Play, Can't Catch Me. 5—Salomea, Tenacity, Sir Monte.
6—Bert, Bel Reigh, Cash Reward.
7—Thormond, Day Dodger, Musical

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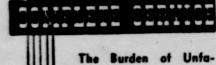
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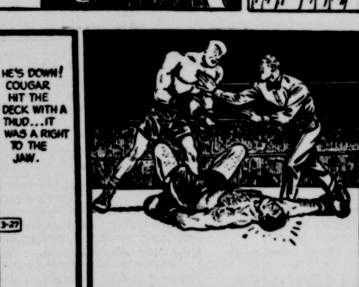
































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# Bus Drivers' "Jitney" Service Starts Today

### **PE-Union Meeting Scheduled Friday**

City bus drivers striking against the Potomac Edison Company for a higher wage rate completed their plans yesterday afternoon to start By County Doctor a free "jitney" service in Cumberland and vicinity at 6 o'clock this

Meanwhile, Conciliator James A. Holden of the United States Conciliation Service, arranged a meeting between the local union's negotiating committee and PE management representatives for 2:30 p. m.

Elliott, international representative policemen at bay for an hour Tues-of the bus drivers' union, said A. F. day with two revolvers, seemed to McDonald, PE general manager, have reached a climax last night agreed to meet in PE's Cumberland when the county physician said he office Friday and Elliott said his recommended committing the exunion also will be represented. The Conciliator said he hopes the Dr. Arthur Jones, county phy-

people of Cumberland."

Six To Six Service

Plans to provide free "jitney" ser-vice starting this morning were completed by the bus drivers at a special meeting yesterday afternoon ment. and James H. Morrison, president of ment.

will be able to start the service with Chief Judge William A. Huster. only 21 automobiles and that service naturally will be limited when it is considered that these cars will be examination at 6 p. m. said Lepley spread over 13 routes in and out of has a long case history with him Cumberland.

promptly," Morrison declared.

He announced that the following Anzio Beachhead. regular bus routes will be covered: Mrs. Mary M. Lepley, 29, who said regular bus routes will be covered:

Mrs. Mary M. Lepley, 29, who said she married the accused man April to Charles N. Wilkinson, Jr., president of the Allegany County Board of Commissioners.

Mrs. Mary M. Lepley, 29, who said month's heavy snowfall, according to Charles N. Wilkinson, Jr., president of the Allegany County Board of Commissioners. Ford, Ridgeley, Celanese plant and cruelty. Cresaptown, Hospital and Maple- In her testimony she cited sev-Cresaptown, Hospital and Maple-side, Patterson Avenue, and Bedford eral incidents when he had struck her and said he twice had threat

**Baltimore Street Stop** 

nicked up in front of the Cumber-Other stops for discharging and picking up passengers will be made at regular bus stops.

The automobiles will not operate n any set schedule, according to forrison, but will cover their routes limitations of safety.

As Elliott had pointed out Tuesthat he realizes the service bus drivgular bus service, but he added that he hopes it will relieve to some extent the inconvenience caused the bus riding public because of the

He said that naturally many perons who probably will wish to ride

mobiles. However, we will accomodate as many persons as we possibly

Will Accept Donations

While there will be no charge for the transportation, donations to accepted. Morrison pointed out.

Automobiles being operated as "fitneys" will be identified through eards labeled "Union Car" on their windshields. If space is available cards labeled "Union Car" on their windshields. If space is available cards labeled "Union Car" on their windshields. If space is available cards labeled "Union Car" on their windshields. If space is available cards labeled "Union Car" on their windshields. If space is available cards labeled "Union Car" on their windshields. If space is available cards labeled "Union Car" on their windshields. If space is available cards labeled "Union Car" on their windshields. If space is available cards labeled "Union Car" on their labeled "Union Ca take care of maintenance expenses, windshields. If space is available his home early Tuesday morning.

or not the strike has been settled,

# Friendsville Man Hit By Car While **Putting On Chains**

of chains in Friendsville.

The injured man, Ralph Romes burg, was brought to the hospital Optimist Club by ambulance suffering from a badly mashed compound fracture below the left knee and from severe

had received a report of the acci- Governors. dent and that Trooper Milton G. Hugh Funkhouser was elected semi skilled labor to \$1.10 a hour. Hart will complete an investigation president, succeeding H. Wayne

services Sunday morning.

# Lepley "Insane," **Authorities Told**

Will Be Sent To **Mental Hospital** 

A series of rapid fire developments in the case of Eugene S. Holden, in a letter to John M. Lepley, 24, accused of holding four soldier to a mental institution.

joint efforts of all concerned will sician, said he examined the ETO in an amicable agreement veteran at the county jail and found and the restoration of service to the that he was still suffering "partially" from a "temporary attack of insanity." He declared that he had advised State's Attorney Morgan C.

and James H. Morrison, president of the Cumberland local, said it is intended to provide service from 6 a. The case earlier in the day saw police frustrated in an attempt to If more equipment is made available an effort will be made to pro- shoot Detective Edwin R. Lilya arable an effort will be made to pro-raigned on a charge of assault with vide night service as well as im-intent to kill and his wife was proved daytime service, Morrison intent to kill, and his wife was granted an absolute divorce in Cir-He explained that the bus drivers cuit Court in a decree signed by

Has Long Case History
Dr. Jones who completed the dating back to his discharge from "If we are able to obtain any more the Army in 1945. He explained that eutomobiles or other equipment the insanity attacks are probably we'll man them with drivers caused by a wound that the exsoldier suffered while fighting on

Avenue, Pennsylvania Avenue, State grounds that he "ran around with of Commissioners.

Line, Bowman's Addition, Wiley other women and treated her with wilkinson explain

August, 1946, when police attempted worked as much as 20 hours at a

Detective Lilya yesterday swore to traffic. warrants charging Lepley with as-State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris weeks ago as being the first one ordered him held for a mental ex- to have a road open, said yesterday

tution prior to the incident and he not have a garage at my house, and felt it was only fair to the former my car was so badly snowed under, soldier and others involved in the I couldn't move it for several days. case that he should be given a Then too, a lot of people think I mental examination before he was have a private road which was

Later in the afternoon, a commit-ment charging Lepley with assault DeHaven Road is at least 75 years Bruce, Jr. Lilya explained that the sides the Wilkinsons, and eight on slippery Dingle Hill on McMullen CONSTRUCTION COSTS commitment would give the sheriff authority to hold Lepley in jail.

Police also revealed last night "Actually, the road was opened so that Lepley had stolen the five guns these children could get to school and reported five revolvers stolen

Stolen On Tuesday When shown the five weapons that police had taken away from and have been rebuked by people

from a drawer at his home.

Shewbridge was sent to the office of the State's Attorney to inform him of the development, police said, with plans for a benefit dance to but they were not informed of the be held April 9 from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m. in Queen City ballroom. Music tion as a result of the discovery. The will be provided by four well known weapons, however, are being held at

married Lepley after her sister, who was not identified, had divorced

She related that on one occasion she followed Lepley to a local hotel she followed Lepley to a local hotel where he met "another woman," and said her husband beat her and said her husband beat her and lefter the followed lepley to a local hotel where he met "another woman," and said her husband beat her and lefter the followed lepley to a local hotel tions of drivers in the construction industry, Charles E. Bramble, president damage in the Petersburg, W. Va., section Monday and Tuesday nights, blowing over a number of silos, unsupported by the following ov condition last night in Memorial said, but when they reached GrantsHospital where he was admitted at ville, he got off the bus and rented to 15 yard capacity, will be effective

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Of Zoning Appeals for a permit to purse from Mrs. S. M. Reese, Hyndleft leg injuries suffered, attaches in the cabin, she stated, he pulled

A splint was applied to the in-jured leg last night pending fur-lit had negotiated a 15 cent increase fertility of denuded Eastern Shore Central YMCA, with a close contest for construction laborers and that farms, Morris Nichols, of the Soil Carpeniers Union Maryland State Police said they for six seats on the Board of the boost brings the scale for com- Conservation Service, indicated at

not be held due to the illness of Four vice-presidents were elected Rev. David C. Watson, rector of the from a list of six candidates. Those the Bible class, will be chairman for L. Clayton, Cumberland.

Byron Kight.



"JITNEY" CAR—cumberland's striking bus drivers will begin free transportation service in Cumberland and vicinity at 6 o'clock this morning, following regular bus routes and making stops at regular bus stops until the capacity of their automobiles is reached. The automobiles will be identified by means of signs bearing the words "Union Car" as pictured above. The signs also will be attached to windshields. Pictured with one of the "jitneys" are members of the local union's negotiating committee and John M. Elliott, international representative of the union. Left to right are Nelson Rosenmerkle, shop steward; Burr Powell, vice president; Elliott, James H. Morrison, union president, and Lawrence Grim, secretary. Elmer Holler, another member of the negotiating committee, was not present when the picture was taken. The other sign on the automobile is a placard advertising a benefit dance scheduled by the union for April 9.

# 00 To Move **Snow From Roads Wilkinson Resents**

**Cartoon's Implication** 

Engineer Albert S. Paye, had hired work on highways.

on DeHaven Road, near the city, Harris explained that Lepley had him to considerable embarrassment.

with which he held the four policemen off at his home. They said that a man identified as Philip Shewbridge, 513 Necessity Street, appeared at Headquarters Tuesday night and reported five revolvers stolen

great amount of annoyance and em- the mercury had dipped to 18.

# will be provided by four wen known local orchestras and proceeds will be given to bus drivers and their families. weapons, nowever, are being field at the being first time being," it was reported. Mrs. Lepley testified that she had Mrs. Lepley testified that she had

him. She declared that the mar- feurs Union, AFL, has reached an snowplows yesterday in the Ridges. riage had created a lot of talk about agreement with general contractors Jordan Run, Knobley, Patterson

which are now being signed, become age to chicken houses, barns and 34 by 34 feet, will have a concrete

crafts except Carpenters Local 1024. Laborers Local 616, another build-

by S. Lua Syckes.

# **Cold Weather Follows In Wake** Of Abating Wind And Snow Storm

# State Road Crews Cinder Icy Roads

Over \$8,000 was spent in Allegany county for snow removal and plowing of county highways during this menth's heavy another. The fall started about 11

Wilkinson explained that County was calling out its plows to start

he fired a shotgun blast on regular men and equipment was last night with cold weather followthrough a door at his home in terrific, Paye declared, and crews ing in their wake.

August, 1946, when police attempted proceed as much as 20 hours at a Snow that amounted to four

> The wind had died down to some extent and drifting had decreased

Garrett County highways.
However, additional crews were expected to go to work early this morning on the cindering task.

County Roads Slippery some strong gusts of wind, fell in around 7 p. m. and resulted in some January 15. Sheriff's office in Trial Magistrates Court by Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr. Lilya explained that the

Frostburg tumbled to 16 degrees at 10 a. m. and appeared well on its way to equaling yesterday's mini-mum of 12 degrees.

It was 28 and cloudy in Cumberland at midnight, while at Deal, Pa.,

Electric power service in the Cum-

mac Edison Company. Snow In West Virginia Price reported the Flintstone area was entirely without power for two

In nearby West Virginia, the State Local 453, Teamsters and Chauf- Road Commission was operating

A 45-year-old Friendsville truck ed that she make a trip to Pitts-straight truck or a dump truck and three planes owned by Oates \$8,000.

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eau in Baltimore said the strong use the basement of a two-story man, Pa., in a Centre Street Drug The patch tests were made sev-The rates will not only cover winds in this state would continue concrete block and brick building store and ran up Bedford Street, eral weeks ago in connection with his wife at the putrition study which the Unitwere told, when he was struck by a pocket knife on her and cut her workers employed by general conto diminish slowly during last night at 233 Henderson Avenue as an ofReese, who was with his wife at the nutrition study which the Unit-(Continued on Page 10, Col. 2) tractors here but will set the scale so that Marylanders could begin refice and display room for an inthe time reported the theft to ed States Public Health Service unit
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the time reported the t for all construction jobs in this area placing shattered windows, clearing sulated siding and roofing business. police, who apprehended Tankersley is conducting at both schools. Appolice, who apprehended Tankersley is conducting at both schools. The local is a member of the barns and salvaging two tugs that Building and Construction Trades captized in the choppy waters of ed by Avery Chedester, who resides Council which includes all building Baltimore harbor. Shore Farms Denuded

> It may take years to restore the mon labor to \$1 an hour and for semi skilled labor to \$1.10 a hour.
>
> Salisbury. Topsoil, one of the area's will Supply Men through the air.

Cumberland.

# **Rubber Union Will** Ask 26 Cent Boost

# **Local Will Seek** Akron Wage Scale

Tire Company Friday at 1:30 p. m. in setting up exhibits and numerous Brax Dodson and Curtis Hickle her and said he twice had threatened to kill her. She told the court
that she had not lived with him
since he fired a shotzun blast executive board.

He said the Kelly local is seeking inches in Garrett County west of the original 26 cent boost for its family since 1776. keep lateral roadways clear for traffic.

Commissioner Wilkinson, who lives

Frostburg stopped at 7 p. m. after a heavy fall in the last hour and G. Bates Chaires, district engineer of weekend by locals of the "Big Four", place entries for exhibition, and the serve on the resolutions committee of the 11½ of the serve on the resolutions committee of the 11½ of the serve on the resolutions committee of the 11½ of the serve on the resolutions committee of the 11½ of the serve on the resolutions committee of the 11½ of the serve on the resolutions committee of the 11½ of the serve on the resolutions committee of the 11½ of the serve on the resolutions committee of the 11½ of the serve on the resolutions committee of the 11½ of the serve on the resolutions committee of the 11½ of the serve on the resolutions committee of the 11½ of the serve on the resolutions committee of the 11½ of the serve on the resolutions committee of the 11½ of the serve on the resolutions committee of the 11½ of the serve on the resolutions committee of the 11½ of the serve on the resolutions committee of the 11½ of the serve on the resolutions committee of the serve of t here and the Akron area.

assigned to the wage dispute here, various exhibits, to bring about the A light snow, accompanied by meeting. Commissioner Crockett as- in Allegany county, with the ultisisted in the settlement which pre-Cumberland and Allegany County vented a threatened milk strike here old articles, collections, records and

Tuesday, 274 building permits were On Tuesday, wind approached granted at the city engineer's office hurricane velocity and early yes- for an estimated total cost of conterday was raging at between 40 and struction of \$562,673. Of the 274

building permits were granted for manager; Russell S. Wagner, tick- Dr. Leroy Allen, chief of the nance Division, Field Service, Office berland section, disrupted in many an estimated total construction cost places Tuesday, was back to normal of \$59,595. Eleven were for new last night, according to Henry W. construction totaling \$51,325, and city chairman; Alfred G. Hutter, Dr. Franklin said it is estimated small daughter at Arlington, Va. Price, district manager of the Poto- the remaining nine were for addi-

and six were referred to the Board of Zoning Appeals. One has been granted by the board, and five granted by the granted by the board, and five granted grant

her, and for that reason she had of the Cumberland area which proteined "doubly hard to make a go of vides for increases of from 15 to 25 open roads after a four to six story brick addition and basement to be shown for five classification by showfall to be recorded a building at 232 by the showfall to be recorded a building at 232 by the showfall to be recorded a building at 232 by the showfall to be recorded a building at 232 by the showfall to be recorded a building at 232 by the showfall to be recorded a lot of talk about agreement with general contractors portant for the cumberland area which protected a lot of talk about agreement with general contractors portant. The showfall the

Street, filed an appeal to the Board Arthur Kennell, "snatched" the children for their parents' signa-The permit was denied by the city at that address, is located in Residential C zoning district.

job is sick, he added.

church. Rev. Watson, who became chosen are Harry Iles, Jr., Carl the service which will include selection and Annabell It was reported yesterday at his home, 29 Prosterday at his home employment of non-union men.

# **Annual Antique And Hobby Show Opens Tonight Scores Of Exhibits**

# **Are Being Arranged** and antique show will open at 7:30

o'clock tonight at SS. Peter and committee to select nominees for Paul hall, Fayette Street, with a the organization's coming election, record number of outstanding un- including Kenneth Gerard, chair-Local 26, United Rubber, Cork, usual and valuable exhibits, William man; Charles Catherman, Jr Linoleum and Plastic Workers of L. Wilson, Sr., 523 Washington Thomas B. Finan, William Gil-Linoleum and Plastic Workers of L. Wilson, Sr., 523 Washington Thomas B. Finan, William Giland Compensation of members of America, CIO, will open negotia- Street, chairman, said last night. Thomas B. Finan, William Giland Compensation of members of the Cumberland Fire Department. tions with the Kelly-Springfield Work will begin this afternoon mer. Charles F. Engle of Frostburg. He ed to represent the organization on are subject to a referendum.

the State Roads Commission, re- because of the differential in rates the show promises to be much larger than the first two held here. Johnson said the base rate at the Sponsored by the Western Mary-Kelly plant is now \$1.19 an hour as land Coin Club, inc., of Cumberland, compared to the Akron base rate of the show will open tonight and will to keep only four cinder crews at \$1.34 before the recent wage boost continue through Sunday, with work cindering the worst spots on is added, and that the union wants afternoon and night showings tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday.

Commissioner James Crockett, of It is hoped that sufficient interest the Conciliation Service, has been can be aroused in the show and ship. but will not be present at Friday's establishment of a historical society bowling playoff between Howells mate erection of a museum, where valuables can be kept permanently. Wilson said last night the Baiti-more and Ohio Railroad is sending Pupils Af Three in a couple of old time train models,

pany is planning an exhibit of old telephone equipment. Robert Gormer has already arranged a large exhibit of old gures and old supplements. and the C. & P. Telephone Comexhibit of old guns, and other collections not shown here before will Be X-rayed Soon be displayed. Old stamps and coins, medals, class ware, antique furniture, early prints, paintings, books, newspapers,

silver ware, pistols, shawls, fans, and county health officer, with reitems, including models of boats, next week for Columbia Street and planes, etc., will be included in the East Side pupils, as well as those

Arthur G. Fuller, assistant floor the venereal disease program, and

coin display; Martin L. Johnson, that approximately 160 students at The Bronze Star award was ac-Vandegrift, treasurer; Benjamin G. were given the tuberculin patch test tember 1945, but because of Capt, In the same period, 16 applica-tions were filed for occupancy per-G. Funkhouser, George H. Hetzel, X-rayed. Students at the former has taken nearly 18 months to catch mits. Ten were granted by the office Luther Hutter, Sr., Clarence C. school will be X-rayed Monday, up with him.

On another occasion she told the effective.

Court, after they were separated, court, after they were separated, Lepley approached her and request
The new wage scale, which varies of the Petersburg airport, one tion, brick walls and a built-up last night on charges of stealing roof. Work is estimated to cost a purse containing \$42, police said. The man according to Lt. Detec-J. J. Grabenstein, 401 Columbia tive R. Emmet Flynn and Officer slips have been distributed to the

said the two will be summoned as witnesses in the case.

Hart, will complete an investigation of pesident, succeeding himstogram in section of the president, succeeding himstogram is alleled abor to \$1.10 a hour. Hart, will complete an investigation today. Eth Bolyard, 47, Route 1, Spring-Eth Bolyard, 47, Route 1, Sprin Two other men, one a soldier

a man took her purse containing in Allegany Hospital. that the \$42 had been recovered. Hospital.

# Measure Subject To Vote Of House

**Clifford Reynolds** 

Kauffman, president.

siderable cost.

Offers Low-Cost Idea

The Jaycee Board of Directors, meeting at Central YMCA last

night, expressed their approval of

the ideas and sketches and agreed

to submit the idea to the mayor

and council for their consideration.

Kauffman named a nominating

offered Dr. Leland Ransom.

Central YMCA at 7:30 p. m.

to wear at meetings. Dr. Saville G.

Wiseman was admitted to member-

Announcement was made of the

The health officer, stressing the

A bill to make voting machines mandatory in Allegany County beginning with the 1948 primary election has been passed by the State Senate and is now subject to the approval of the House of Delegates. The measure has been referred to the Allegany County delegation in the House, according to Horace P. Whitworth, Jr., chairman, but the delegation has not yet decided

what action it will take. Clifford Reynolds, of the Alle-Introduced by Sen. Robert B. Kimgany Ballistics Laboratory, present- ble, the bill directs the Board of ed the Cumberland Junior Associa- Election Supervisors to provide a sufficient number of voting machtion of Commerce with a detailed ines to equip every polling place suggestion and plans and specifica- in the 1948 primary and thereafter. tions for street marker signs for The County Commissioners are Cumberland, with the request that directed to provide the funds necesthe organization present them to sary to enable the Election Supercity officials, according to David visors to purchase the voting mach-

Another provision of the bill authorizes the Election Supervisors to rent or lease the voting machines to any city or town in Allegany Reynolds has designed several County for use in municipal elecvery attractive street markers and tions, and at the same time authoworked out a plan whereby these rizes incorporated communities to signs could be constructed as a rent or lease the machines from vocational guidance project in public school workshops, at a cost of elections.

\$3.62 each for material, or much less than prices already quoted the an Allegany County delegation The Senate also passed yesterday city by several sign manufactur- measure that would authorize a \$250,000 bond issue which would He proposed that if the city would enable the County Commissioners to agree, perhaps a civic-vocational add an annex to the Allegany

training project might be worked County Home and Infirmary. out, with boys in these classes mak- Already approved by the House, ing the signs. He said the idea has the measure now goes to the Govertraining value to the youth of the nor for his signature and will becity, because it will help promote come effective when it is signed. city pride, will eliminate vandal- Plans for the proposed annex alism to some extent and at the ready have been submitted to the same time will save the city con- County Commissioners by Albert S. Paye, county engineer.

### Salary Measures Pase

The House last night passed a Senate bill introduced by Sen. Kimble providing for leaves of absence The House approved a delegation measure providing for a \$900 annual

# serve on the resolutions committee, Gilchrist on the Giesenbier award Captain Blackwell W. Eric Gibbs resigned as public health committee chairman and IS Decorated With Kauffman said the position will be The directors authorized the pur-

# **Developed New Type Machine Gun Mount**

and Roeders to be held April 8 at Capt. John R. Blackwell, son of Mrs. Flora Blackwell, 815 Braddock Road, has been presented with a Bronze Star for meritorious service in the European Theater of Oper-

ations. The presentation was made at a colorful ceremony in the Pentagon building, Washington, where Capt. Blackwell is now assigned, and the presentatoin was made by Brig. Gen. James Kirk, chief of the

Army Ordnance Field Service. Capt. Blackwell is a native of Meyersdale, Pa., but lived in Cumdishes, clocks, and scores of other gard to the mass X-rays planned was graduated grom Allegany High burg State Teachers College for a arranged for Carver High School year, prior to entering the Army, He 1941 when the Japs pulled The officials from Baltimore were Dr. Allen W. Freeman, director of ets; Daniel F. McMullen, publicity; division of tuberculosis of the State of Chief of Maintenance, Washing-

> families; and students at East Side ply of protective fire power for School and members of their fami- tank destroyers" . . . an importlies will be X-rayed Tuesday, ant development made on the battlefield by Capt. Blackwell, is men-

> tioned as the primary reason for the mounting for the machine gun of sarily indicate the presence of a tank destroyer, to permit depressing the gun to fight off close-in child has been infected at some grenade attacks by enemy ground

At the end of the war, Capt. He said the entire program is on Blackwell re-enlisted for two years

# TEXTILE UNION WILL

tore the pocketbook up and tossed it next Wednesday morning, with ap- stantial flat wage increase" for its between two houses on Bedford pointments open to their families 8,600 members in the new agree-Street. Police refused to say how that afternoon and evening and on ment to be negotiated with the they were able to recover the money the morning of Thursday, April 3. Celanese Corporation of America, said last night. The exact amount to be asked has not been set, he

added.

and ended at 11:15 p. m.